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號十二月三年貳拾陸百九千一

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932.

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CAMBRIDGE WIN BY FOUR LENGTHS.

EQUAL OXFORD'S
RECORD

LOSERS' EARLY EFFORTS

STEADY POWERFUL STROKE
WINS THE DAY.

The eighty-third Boat Race resulted in a win for Cambridge by four lengths in 19 minutes 11 seconds — fifteen seconds better than last year's time. This, of course, is not surprising when taking into consideration the shortening of the course by 400 yards.

As the boats were sighted rounding the bend from Barnes Bridge, Cambridge, rowing with wonderful ease, appeared to be merely paddling as compared with Oxford's last desperate efforts.

The Dark Blues crew appeared distressed after the finish with the exception of No. 5 and No. 7 who sat up boldly in the boat. Cambridge's meritorious victory has enabled them to equal Oxford's record sequence of nine wins. The Dark Blues achieved their success as far back as the years 1890 to 1898.

Of the 83 races held since 1856, when it became a regular annual event, Cambridge have now won 43 and Oxford 40.

RUNNING COMMENTARY.

London, Yesterday.

Weather conditions, at Putney, if one was at all superstitious, favoured Cambridge in that the sky was cloudless and of the palest blue. The water was glassy and smoke from the chimneys in the neighbourhood stood straight up in the sky on account of the lack of wind.

The crowds, which lined the banks for this historic Race, started collecting in the early hours. Most of the early comers breakfasted by the river-side, cooking eggs and bacon over oil stoves.

Though Cambridge are 5 to 1 favourites the Oxford eight is said to be the best for many years.

The Cambridge President won the toss and chose the Surrey side and the two crews shot away at 10.28 a.m.

The Oxford stroke set 35 in the opening minute whilst Cambridge commenced with 34. At the boat-house the Light Blues had gained a slight advantage, but the crews were again on level terms at Beverly Brook. When the Fulham Football ground was reached Oxford were a quarter of a length to the good.

At Craven Steps the Dark Blues had maintained their lead, but Cambridge were settling down steadily, so much so that at Harrod's Wharf they had overhauled their rivals and had put three-quarters of a length between the two boats. Hammersmith Bridge was shot with the positions unaltered, Cambridge stroking 32 and Oxford 34. The early efforts of the Dark Blues seemed to tire them.

At the Dove the Light Blues had increased their lead to one and a half lengths and were gradually drawing away from their rivals. The pace had now, however, wavered, Cambridge stroking 30 to Oxford's 28. At Chiswick the Dark Blues' determination, which had showed no

signs of wavering, had reduced the Cambridge lead of 2 1/4 lengths to two lengths.

At Chiswick Steps Cambridge led by two lengths. The Cambridge stroke, keeping a steady powerful stroke, did not, however, yield to the Oxonian challenge, but increased his pace gradually in a steady final effort to lead by two and a half lengths at Duke's Meadows.

At the Three Mile Stone Cambridge led by two and three-quarter lengths. Oxford were struggling manfully, offering one of the pluckiest fights imaginable, but they were only just able to hold their own as, with plenty of reserve, Cambridge relentlessly crowded on pace to lead by three and a half lengths at the Bull's Head.

Barnes Bridge saw the positions unaltered with both crews stroking 32. At the Mortlake Brewery the Light Blues had gained a lead of four lengths and this they maintained to win comfortably in 19 minutes 11 seconds.

Timing the Race.

The following were the times recorded at various stages of the Race:—

Mile Post	m. s.	m. s.
Hammersmith	8 21	m. s.
Bridge	0 45	
Chiswick Steps	11 15	0: 11 28
Barnes Bridge	15 40	0: 15 55
Mortlake	19 11	0: 19 29

Results Since 1909.

The results since 1909 are given in the following table:—

Year	Winner	m. s.	Won by
1910	Oxford	20 14	3 1/2
1911	Oxford	18 29	2 3/4
1912	Oxford	22 5	0
1913	Oxford	20 53	3/4
1914	Cambridge	20 23	4 1/2
1915-19	No race—War		
1920	Cambridge	21 11	4
1921	Cambridge	19 45	1
1922	Cambridge	19 27	4 1/2
1923	Oxford	20 54	3/4
1924	Cambridge	18 41	4 1/2
1925	Cambridge	21 50	30

(Continued at foot of next column.)

MANCHURIA'S INDEPENDENCE.

Japan Replies to the
Chinese Note.

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

"Sympathy Does Not Entail
Active Support."

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Denying that Japan was in any way related to the new Government of Manchuria or responsible for its appearance, the Foreign Office has handed a communication to the Chinese Legation replying to the Chinese Note of March 1.

In outlining the causes leading to the declaration of independence, the reply admits that Japan is sympathetic toward the new Government as it holds out hope that Japanese rights and interests will be respected, and that peace and order in Manchuria, wherein Japan is vitally interested, will be maintained, but the reply emphasises that sympathy does not entail active support.

MOTOR CONTEST.

Roumanian Prince As
A Competitor.

PARIS TO NICE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Paris, Yesterday.
Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who is well known in his native country as a furious and expert driver, is competing in the motor contest from Paris to Nice in a high powered American car.

He will have fifty-six competitors, including char-a-bancs.

PRESS ATTACKS ON LORD LYTTON

THE CHINA TIMES
FOREMOST

HOW WILL THE JAPANESE VOTE?

THE APPROACH OF THE SHANGHAI
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Lord Lytton, attending a banquet given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, delivered a significant speech in which, while thanking the Chinese business men for the confidence they had placed in the League Commission, deplored the tendency of both sides to prompt the League beforehand to what its decision should be regarding matters in dispute, which could not be investigated adequately by the procedure of after-dinner speeches.

Rumblings of discontent are apparent in the Chinese Press which are beginning to criticise some of Lord Lytton's more cordial utterances during the course of the public functions he has attended.

The China Times declares: "We don't expect the League or any other country to play the role of saviour, we demand only truth and justice and the upholding of international treaties. It would appear if Lord Lytton thinks China should abjectly suffer herself to be sliced up without even resorting to a legitimate economic boycott and meekly accept aggression in a spirit of resignation."

CANDIDATES APPROACH JAPANESE.

Distinct liveliness is discernible in Shanghai with the approach of the Municipal Elections, and a large number of candidates have published their election statements which chiefly embody the neutral zone idea and other questions arising out of the present abnormal situation.

Comments have been made in certain quarters to the effect that some candidates are attempting to corner votes which will give a piquant turn to the issue.

The suggestion is being made that this operation is specially directed towards the Japanese voters, who outnumber the other foreigners in Shanghai. It is a well-understood fact that the Japanese community invariably votes solidly and are able to sway the election one way or the other.

According to predictions, speculation is rife regarding the probable outcome, and there is a possibility of new blood being introduced, owing to older hands retiring, and such indications point to a spirited contest.

DARTMOOR MEETING.

Prisoners' Good
Behaviour in Court.

COMMENDED BY CHAIRMAN.

Remarkable Stories Told By
Witnesses.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.
Continuing the Court investigation of charges in connection with the Dartmoor Gaol mutiny in January, three Prison Officers told the Court remarkable stories of how they were saved during the perilous mutiny by two of the convicts.

Raid on School House.

The Prison School Master and his Assistant locked themselves in the school house when the outbreak occurred. The mob advanced, armed with all sorts of weapons, and broke into the school house where they held a

short discussion as to whether they should "do them in" and decided that "They are not so bad." They told them to get outside after which they fired the building.

Murder Prevented.

The School Master frankly attributed the saving of his life to the action of two of the convicts.

Another Prison Officer likewise gave evidence that he was saved by the intervention of another of the accused, after being knocked down and hit.

Accused Not Manacled.

The accused were not manacled when they were put in the dock to-day.

The Chairman of the Bench congratulated them on their good behaviour in Court and broad smiles wreathed the faces of the accused who chorused "Thank you, Sir."

During the hearing the accused "flooded" their Counsel with hundreds of chits, many of which were used in cross-examination.

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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY 4

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

The fourth member of the League of Twelve criminal organisation meets with his death in this complete story of the activities of Detective Larrabee and his assistant, Barton.

The jewels of the Rajah of Patara interest Yu Fang, the President of the League, and his efforts to relieve the Rajah of his famous stones take the sinister form of attempting to rid Scotland Yard of one of its cleverest detectives. Larrabee, however, succeeds in killing the king cobra thrown into his cell and evades the marksman who fires on his car, but he is unable to get his hands on Yu Fang, who makes another dramatic get-away.

Be sure you follow the adventures of Larrabee and Barton week by week in the Sunday Herald. Four of the members of the League of Twelve have now been eliminated. There remain eight to bring to justice, including Yu Fang, the President.



Then—with a crash—he sprang clean through the window-frame, glass and all, his automatic in his hand, and landed luckily on his feet.

THE JEWELS OF PATARA.

THE Assistant Commissioner threw down his pen as Detective Inspector Larrabee entered.

"Morning!" he grunted. "You'll have to drop this League of Twelve investigation for a bit. There's nothing new? No? Sorry, but can't spare you any longer. To-night the Rajah of Patara arrives in London, bringing some of his famous jewels. You'll have to look after him. They've got all the details down below. When things ease a bit we'll see about the other." He waved his hand in dismissal.

Larrabee swore softly as he left the room. Next morning, after a brief study of the information available, he drove to the Walbritz Hotel at which the Rajah of Patara had arrived, complete with suite, during the early hours. There he presented his credentials, saw the famous Patara jewels, and made arrangements for their safeguarding.

It was while he was discussing the Rajah's engagements with a confidential secretary, that he heard a voice—the voice of Yu Fang, the President of the League of Twelve. He seized the astonished secretary by the arm, and rushed him through a door, to an adjoining room.

"It was empty, except for an Indian servant."

"Ask him who was in here!" jerked Larrabee. The secretary questioned the servant closely for a few minutes. "He says it was Mr. Hoff, the big diamond merchant," he translated. "He came yesterday to see the Patara Jewels, but we had not arrived. This man says he is a tall, powerful man, with fair, curly hair, but looks as if he came from the East."

With a murmur of thanks, Larrabee hurried from the room. He reached the vestibule just in time to see 'Mr. Hoff' seated in the back of a powerful car, disappear into the traffic.

He turned to the hotel detective, standing near.

"Has 'Mr. Hoff'—who's just gone—been staying here?"

"Yes," replied the man. "He's left now, though. That Chinaman over there, is one of his servants. He's taking the rest of the baggage now."

Larrabee hurried from the foyer, called a taxi, and waited.

Presently the Chinese servant arrived outside. The luggage was loaded on to a powerful car which sped away, followed with difficulty by Larrabee in his taxi, for the murk of a November fog was beginning to appear.

The car proceeded along the Strand and Fleet Street, switched across Blackfriars Bridge and finally drew up outside a dilapidated house off the Blackfriars Road.

Larrabee's driver knew his job. He drove by the house and pulled up, out of sight in the fog.

Instructing him to wait, Larrabee stole across the road, and watched the car unloaded. Then he crept round the mews which ran at the back of the house, jerked himself to the top of a wall and peered over.

Inside a room on the first floor was Yu Fang himself, talking to two of his Chinese servants.

The detective crept away, hurried to the waiting taxi and scribbled a quick note to Barton, his assistant.

"Take that to Scotland Yard," he told the driver. "Quick!"

He waited until the taxi was out of sight, returned to the mews, sealed the wall and dropped softly to the ground, thanking his luck for the fog.

From bush to bush, he crept up the garden, until he had gained the basement entrance.

He had placed his hand on the door, when a dark object whizzed through the air, and Larrabee, struck behind the ear, fell forward to his knees without a groan and flopped face forwards upon the ground.

A BLINDING light before him drew the Detective Inspector back to consciousness.

He blinked open his eyes. Then he tried to stretch his arms.

They were bound to rings in the wall.

He glared at the figure standing before him.

It was the terrible Yu Fang.

"So Mr. Larrabee," he sneered. "You have come interfering again?"

A whisper comes to me that you were given charge of the Rajah's jewels. . . . We propose to remove them and you as well. You have got already. Next we will have the jewels, and the great Inspector will be . . . ! But I am allowing you to excite me. I must take a journey now. When I return, you shall see a few of the mysteries of the East!"

The light vanished. A door clanged. In the silence and the darkness Larrabee strained at his bonds. By a superhuman effort, he managed to stretch one hand sufficiently to reach his mouth.

Hours of excruciating agony seemed to pass before he had bitten through the ropes. At last the final strand parted and he massaged a little life into his numbed hands.

Suddenly he stood still and listened. Somewhere—overhead—there sounded the tap—tap—tap—tap, of a blind man's stick.

He strained his ears. Then he breathed a sigh of relief.

It was Barton—tapping out a message—disguised in an agreed manner.

Larrabee's petrol-lighter had been removed; but in an inner pocket he had a paper carton of matches.

He struck a light, and examined this prison.

He was in a cellar. Above him, in the roof, was a manhole. It was too small to permit of his egress, but it had a use. Gently he pushed it up—put out his head—and gave a low whistle. In a second Barton had reached him.

"Yu Fang," whispered Larrabee. "He was in the house. I'm locked in the cellar. Got any men with you? Six? Good. Surround the place. There's a mews at the back. Give me a gun and a torch. Thanks."

He dropped back into the cellar as Barton stole away.

A few minutes elapsed. Suddenly a bell shrilled somewhere in the house. There came hurried footsteps outside, and a flap in the door lifted and was closed again. Something sloped into the cellar, as the footsteps retreated.

Larrabee sensed danger, and a prickly feeling ran up his spine. He flicked on his torch. He started back with an oath.

Wriggling, near the door, was an enormous snake, a hamadryad—the King of Cobras.

The light dazzled it for a moment. Then it poised to spring.

Larrabee leaped back, jerking the automatic from his pocket. The swaying head made a sure shot difficult.

Steadying his hand, he pulled the trigger—four shots streamed out, and the head of the snake flicked back, snapped nearly through. A few convulsive shudders and it lay dead.

Larrabee wiped his forehead and waited.

There were footsteps, Barton's voice shouted, and the door opened.

"They've gone!" cried Barton. "Good Lord, what's this? Are you all right?"

"Yes," replied Larrabee. "I'm O.K. So they've got away . . ."

"They evidently took the house furnished," said Barton. "There's nothing here of use . . . except this cutting." He held out a newspaper at once an eager assistant. "They left an address," he explained, "I'm driving the car over today, as soon as the job's done. How about waiting for me? Then you can come along as my assistant, see?"

"We'd better run over there first of men to watch this place, in case Yu Fang returns. I'm getting back to the Walbritz. Yu Fang may have a go at them there."

He left the house, turned into the Blackfriars Road, and in a few minutes was speeding along to the Walbritz.

His men were at their posts. Nothing of interest had occurred. But he was to learn that Yu Fang was no idle boaster.

THE next morning, Larrabee left the Yard and, hailing a taxi, drove to Battersea to complete an enquiry into another case. The taxi had reached a secluded part and was passing under railway arches, when the glass in the windows was splintered under a stream of bullets.

Larrabee flung himself to the floor, and as the startled driver instinctively pulled in to the curb, the detective jerked open the off-side door, and, automatic in hand, dashed in the direction from which the shots had come.

It was in vain. His assailants had vanished. All he discovered were several empty shells.

He returned to the bewildered driver, handed him his card and a Treasury note, and setting off on foot, completed his enquiry, returning to the Yard afterwards without further mishap.

LARRABEE, with the newspaper cutting of Lady Hoogly's ball in his mind, combed London for Yu Fang or his men, but without success. For the sinister Chinaman was lying low, after the failure of his attempt on Larrabee's life.

At last the night of the Ball arrived—a murky, November night, with wisps of fog hanging about the streets.

Larrabee and four detectives formed a guard over the Rajah, as he left the Walbritz Hotel and departed for Park Lane.

The party arrived without molestation and Larrabee breathed a sigh of relief. For once in the residence his responsibility was over, the Assistant Commissioner himself having then arranged to take charge.

The Ball pursued its course. Midnight came and with it the time appointed for the Rajah to return to the hotel.

Larrabee mustered his men, and the Rajah's car drew up at the door. But to the consternation of the detectives, the Rajah could not be found.

Hasty enquiries elicited the fact that he had been last seen in the vicinity of the conservatory. A hidden search of the conservatory and the adjoining garden revealed a bound and half-unconscious detective,

who could tell little, except that he had been attacked by two Chinamen and knocked unconscious before he could give the alarm.

A comb out of the district proved fruitless. Numbers of cars had been parked in the surrounding streets, and numbers of strangers had crowded to watch the arrival and departure of the guests.

Disgruntled the Assistant Commissioner turned to Larrabee. "We must get this sinister gentleman for this bit of work, Larrabee. You can pull every string you like—do what you like. But get the Rajah and his jewels back we must! There'll be the devil to pay with the Home Office, if we don't! I'll be here, or at the Yard, all night if you want me."

Larrabee saluted and vanished, taking Barton, his assistant, with him. They spent the next two hours telephoning outlying patrols, for Larrabee had a theory that Yu Fang would attempt to flee from town.

It was five o'clock before they obtained the message of hope. A car had broken down near Arundel, and the local patrol gave its report. Within the car had been two figures, one a tall, powerful man with fair, curly hair; the other an invalid, wrapped in rugs, figures 11. "Number Eleven!" The chauffeur was a Chinaman and the time of the breakdown tallied with the time it would have taken to travel from Park Lane. The disabled car had been left at a local garage and the party had hired another to carry them on their way.

Within ten minutes Larrabee and Barton, in a Flying Squad car, were rushing South through the early morning in the direction of Arundel.

They found the constable they wanted, elicited what information he could give, and speeded to the garage at which the strangers had left the broken down car.

The garage proprietor turned out from his bed with no good grace, but on learning the cause became at once an eager assistant. "They left an address," he explained, "I'm driving the car over today, as soon as the job's done. How about waiting for me? Then you can come along as my assistant, see?"

"We'd better run over there first of men to watch this place, in case Yu Fang returns. I'm getting back to the Walbritz. Yu Fang may have a go at them there."

He mounted the squad car, and tied the party, after a quick rush through the dawn, to the little village of Aldwick, near Brighton, where a secluded road led down to the sea. They drove quietly down the road for a mile, when the guide stopped them.

"The place is just round the corner," he explained. "It's been empty since the Summer. Trees all round it. Miserable hole. Come on and I'll show you."

Accompanied by Larrabee and Barton he led the way off the road, through a clump of trees, towards a house whence a light still shone from an upper window.

Motioning the others to silence, Larrabee seized the bough of an overhanging tree, and swung himself into the branches. He climbed up the tree, until he reached a vantage point from which he could peer into the window.

Luck was with him. Lying on a bed was the Rajah. He appeared unconscious—or drugged. Seated on a chair near the door was one of Yu Fang's Chinese servants—a knife in his hand.

Larrabee descended the tree like a shadow. Any sudden attempt at rescue was out of the question. Strategy not force was demanded.

"Is this the only road from here?" he asked when they had regained the lane.

"Yes," replied the man. "If you want to watch it—there's a copse up the road, where you could hide the car, and keep watch as well. I'll show you."

They regained the car, and Larrabee posted three of the Squad men in the copse with instructions to seize anyone who came from the house. Then with Barton and the garage owner he mounted the Squad car and raced back to Arundel.

Larrabee made good use of the telephone, gained the ear of the Assistant Commissioner, made his report, and within three hours the Assistant Commissioner and two further Squad cars had arrived at Arundel.

"What do you propose to do?" asked the Commissioner, when Larrabee had explained his predicament.

"Well," said Larrabee, "if there's any attempt to force our way in, it's obvious that Yu Fang's Chinks will knife the Rajah. I suggest you go there with the repaired car, with two of the boys in the back well hidden. The others can surround the house. As soon as you knock at the door, Barton and I will be on

the watch, and we'll take the window. Directly you burst in—we'll cover the man who's watching the Rajah. If necessary we'll drop him from outside. If things go our way, we ought to get Yu Fang, his gang, and the Rajah as well."

"Sounds good," replied the Commissioner. "That's agreed then. We'll start about eleven, eh?"

ACCORDINGLY at eleven o'clock the repaired car was driven to the house by the garage owner followed at a short distance by police in another car. Simultaneously two Squad cars raced off to take up positions which would enable them to surround the house.

Just after noon, the two cars reached the sea lane. Larrabee and Barton alighted and crept under cover to the tree growing near the room in which the Rajah was imprisoned.

They heard the garage man's purposely raised voice at the door. Heard them shinned up the tree. Within the room lay the Rajah. Seated on a chair near the door was a tall figure wearing the mask and robe of a member of the League of Twelve. Upon the front of his gown were the figures 11. "Number Eleven!" muttered Larrabee, grimly. "I'm afraid you're booked!"

He motioned Barton to silence as his eye noticed the automatic lying near to the masked man's hand.

A convenient branch swung near the window.

With a whispered instruction to Barton, Larrabee crawled stealthily along the branch.

Nearer and nearer to the window he approached. At last his outstretched hand grasped the side of the window frame. As he grasped there came the sound of a cry from within.

The masked man leaped to his feet, hurried to the door and, opening it, listened intently.

Like a cat Larrabee crept along the window sill.

Then—with a crash—he sprang clean through the window-frame, glass and all, his automatic in his hand, and landed luckily on his feet.

The masked man was no coward. At the sound of the crash he dashed for his automatic. He was too late. Two shots Larrabee fired. The man dropped like a stone as there came the sound of footsteps charging up the stairs.

Larrabee was taking no chances. He slammed the door, locked it and waited.

"Open!" cried the voice of the Assistant Commissioner. "Is the Rajah safe?"

"Yes," answered Larrabee, coolly. "Safe—jewels and all! But where is Yu Fang?"

"Not here," was the answer. "The men are scouring the woods for him and his men, now—" He broke off, suddenly, and listened.

"What's that!" he cried. Larrabee listened.

There came the harsh drone of a powerful engine, and, rushing to the window they could see, rising from the water, the grey wings of a powerful sea-plane.

Yu Fang had escaped again—leaving yet another of his Leaguers behind him.

(All Rights Reserved.)

8.50-9.33 p.m.—In a Persian Garden (Fitzgerald & Lehmann) from "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

Sung by Dora Labelle, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams under the direction of Herbert Bedford.

9.33-9.47 p.m.—Petit Suite de Concert (Coleridge Taylor), Played by the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

9.47-10 p.m.—Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven Op. 27), Played by Harold Bauer. (This item is by special request of a Listener.)

10 p.m.—Close Down.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Palm Sunday. Preacher: The Rev. Mr. E. G. Powell. Order of Service.

Voluntary. Hymn: "Oh Worship the King." Invocation.

Lord's Prayer. Hymn: "All People That on Earth do dwell."

Scripture Reading. Prayer. Offertory.

Offertory Prayer. Hymn: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded."

Sermon: "Dare We Follow Christ?" Hymn: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

National Anthem. Benediction.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.05-8.35 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Mr. G. E. Longyear from the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Programme.

1. Bridal March (Goldman).

2. Spring Song (Snulkes).

3. Largo (Dvorak).

4. Priore (Devred).

5. Stabat Mater (Rossini).

8.35-10 p.m.—A Selection of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

8.35-8.50 p.m.—

Lyric Suite (Grieg, Op. 54).

Played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

(a) Shepherd's Boy.

(b) Norwegian Rustle March.

(c) Nocturne.

(d) March of the Dwarfs.

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

The Globe-Girdling S. S. RESOLUTE of the Hamburg-American Line



1—S. S. RESOLUTE, leaving New York for her cruise around the world. 2—The beautifully decorated Winter Garden, the center of the ship's social life. 3—Captain Fritz Kruse, commander of the S. S. RESOLUTE. 4—The open-air Swimming Pool, a popular attraction.

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Arriving Hong Kong 26th March 2 p.m.

Leaving Hong Kong 29th March 5 p.m.

Ports of Call:—Keelung with a trip to Taihoku (Formosa); Woosung (Shanghai) and Ching Wang Tao, with an excursion to Tientsin and Peking (Peking) and a visit to the Great Wall (North China); Chemulpo, with a trip to Seoul (Korea); Nagasaki, Deppo, Miyajima, a trip through the Inland Sea of Japan, Kobe, with an excursion to Kyoto where the Cherry Blossom Dance will be witnessed, a trip to Nara to view the famous Deer Park—then Yokohama, with visits to Tokyo, Nikko, Kanakura and the Mississippi Bay (Japan); Honolulu, with an afternoon at Waikiki Beach, Hilo (Hawaii); San Francisco, Los Angeles (Hollywood), Balboa (Panama Canal); Panama City; Havana (Cuba) and back to New York.

Offering people a wonderful opportunity for sight-seeing and travel.

FOR PASSAGE AND PARTICULARS APPLY:—

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HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS.
(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

A	M	U	S	E	D	S	Q	U	I	N	T	A	R	N	E	D
A	P	E	T	E		O	I	L	E	S	T	A	N	P	A	N
T	H	E		T	U	N	E					S	P	A	N	
Y	E	A	R	N				P	O	S	E	C	E			
T	R	I	B	E	A	T	E					T	O			
A	M			B	E	A	T	E	S	H	E	E	T	E		
P	A	R	E		R	E	N	A	M	E	D	B	A	I	L	
R	E	F	E	R	S							S	Q	U	A	R

BAKER AND GOSANO PLAY HAVOC WITH HONG KONG C.C.

UNIVERSITY WIN BY NINE WICKETS

K.C.C. DEFEAT ROYAL NAVY

R.A.S.C. RECOVER AFTER BAD START TO WIN BY 30 RUNS.

I.R.C. JUNIORS EXCEL

League I.

KOWLOON C.C. BEAT THE NAVY.

THE "TAIL" WAGS.

E.R.A. Holland Impresses With His Bowling.

(At the K.C.C.)

Kowloon C.C.

E. C. Fincher, b Wroughton	24
W. C. Hung, hit wicket, b Wroughton	6
F. S. W. Smith, c Hingham, b Holland	31
Holland	6
E. F. Fincher, c Holland, b Ommanney-Davies	2
P. Zimmern, b Wroughton	2
N. A. E. Mackay, b Ommanney-Davies	3
P. Madar, c Holland, b Wroughton	18
F. Goodwin, b Holland	24
G. C. Burnett, not out	25
A. Howe, c Hingham, b Holland	6
J. C. Lyle, b.w., b Holland	10
Extras (B.5, W.B.4)	10

Total 160
Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for 36, 3 for 52, 4 for 57, 5 for 60, 6 for 98, 7 for 107, 8 for 137, 9 for 146, 10 for 160.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Ommanney-Davies	10	2	24
Wroughton	13	0	83
Holland	13	1	26
Villiers	6	1	17

Royal Navy.

Lt. Comdr. Skyrme, c Madar, b Burnett	5
Lt. Fuller, c Mackay, b Burnett	7
Lt. Watson, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin	4
Mid. Macfarlane, b Burnett	10
Lt. Comdr. Southern, c Smith, b Lyle	18
Pay-Mid. Mason, b Madar	28
Lt. Comdr. Hingham, b Goodwin	16

Lt. Villiers, c Lyle, b Madar	1
E. R. A. Holland, c Burnett, b Lyle	5
Surg-Lt. Ommanney-Davies, et. Mackay, b Lyle	10
Lt. Wroughton, not out	2
Extras (B.2)	2

Total 108
Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for 16, 3 for 20, 4 for 54, 5 for 56, 6 for 82, 7 for 84, 8 for 94, 9 for 104, 10 for 108.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	10	1	39
Burnett	12	2	26
Lyle	5	1	12
Madar	6	1	23
Smith	6	2	6

HONG KONG C.C. OUT FOR 57 RUNS!

BIG VARSITY VICTORY.

Rodrigues Scores Freely to Win the Game.

(At Pokfulam.)

Hong Kong C.C.

E. R. Duckitt, c Lee, b Anderson	2
O. E. C. Marton, b Gosano	26
A. C. Beck, not out	1
W. D. Polley, b Baker	1
H. Owen Hughes, c Rodrigues, b Baker	0
R. P. Edwards, c Lee, b Anderson	0
G. S. Dunkley, b Baker	0
R. H. D. Wade, b Gosano	0
J. E. Potter, c H. Normanbhoy, b Gosano	0
A. Reid, c Silva, b A. T. Normanbhoy	0
M. S. Lloyd, b Gosano	3
Extras (B.18, L.B.1, N.B.2)	21

Total 57
Fall of wickets:—1 for 14, 2 for 20, 3 for 23, 4 for 26, 5 for 27, 6 for 34, 7 for 36, 8 for 36, 9 for 52, 10 for 57.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Mid. Macfarlane, b Burnett	10
Lt. Comdr. Southern, c Smith, b Lyle	18
Pay-Mid. Mason, b Madar	28
Lt. Comdr. Hingham, b Goodwin	16

LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

League I.

Batting.

Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	9	257	143	51.46
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	7	285	100	41.00
J. E. Richardson (C.C.C.)	5	204	70	40.80
F. D. Pereira (H.K.C.C.)	4	117	45	29.25
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	5	110	38	22.00
A. M. Rodrigues (University)	6	123	69	20.50
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	95	49	15.83
Bdr. Bryant (R.A.)	4	91	52	22.75
B. L. Gosano (University)	4	132	41	33.00
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	6	107	44	17.83
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	7	106	35	15.14
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	6	141	56	23.50
S. V. Gittins (C.C.C.)	7	141	56	20.14

* Denotes not out innings.
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of above 20 runs per innings.

Bowling.

O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	24	7	53	10
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	66.2	21	190	24
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	80.2	19	221	27
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	39	10	110	13
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	69.5	25	140	16
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	83.3	25	244	25
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	23	2	85	8
E. L. Gosano (University)	43.4	12	109	10
Bdr. Bryant (R.A.)	51.1	6	176	16
R. A. J. Simpson (C.C.C.)	24	2	92	8
A. Reid (H.K.C.C.)	48.4	4	154	13
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	67.2	20	180	15
E. B. Reed (C.C.C.)	33.3	2	122	10
F. Baker (C.C.C.)	45	8	169	13
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	53.5	6	180	14

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 15 runs per wicket.

League II.

Batting.

Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	9	338	100	42.22
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	8	290	91	41.43
A. E. Wood (C.C.C.)	10	297	64	37.12
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	8	185	49	37.00
A. P. Gutierrez (K.C.C.)	9	192	60	24.00
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	4	95	33	23.75
Lt. Barlow (S.W.B.)	3	66	64	22.00
Col. Skinner (R.E. & Sig.)	7	150	64	21.42
W. Reed (C.C.C.)	8	149	71	21.28
Dr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)	5	100	41	20.00

* Denotes not out innings.
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of over 20 runs per innings.

Bowling.

O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G. Gutierrez (Recreo)	23	4	49	8
Col. Walker (S.W.B.)	33	7	93	13
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	73	11	185	22
W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.)	25	2	61	7
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	72.1	11	231	26
A. R. Suffad (I.R.C.)	20	5	72	8
Drl. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)	68.4	17	158	19
Col. Meehan (R.E. & Sig.)	69.5	16	200	20

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 10 runs per wicket.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	8.4	7	9
Baker	11	4	15
Anderson	4	1	8
A. T. Normanbhoy	1	0	4

University.

D. J. N. Anderson, l.b.w., b Beck	7
A. M. Rodrigues, not out	38
L. T. Rido, not out	16
Extras (B.5, L.B.1)	6

Total (for 1 wkt.) 67

A. T. Lee, E. Gosano, H. Normanbhoy, A. Baker, P. M. N. da Silva, F. R. Zimmern, D. K. Samy, A. T. Normanbhoy did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 15.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Reid	4	0	19
Beck	8	0	15
Duckitt	2	0	10
Owen Hughes	3	0	17

League II.

WHITLEY PULLS R.A.S.C. THROUGH.

SPLENDID ALL-ROUND PLAY.

(At Sookunpoo.)

R.A.S.C.

Sadd, b Clarabutt	0
Buckland, b Clarabutt	0
Gray, b Roy	19
Cate, c Leong, b Roy	5
Whitley, st. Ng, b Clarabutt	43
Hurst, b Roy	5
Funnell, b Roy	0
Cadman, c and b Roy	4
Henderson, run out	3
Beresford, not out	8
Royal Navy	0
Tull, b Tan	0
Extra (B.10, L.B.1, W.1, N.B.4)	16

Total 103

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 5; 3 for 22; 4 for 31; 5 for 51; 6 for 51; 7 for 63; 8 for 84; 9 for 100; 10 for 103.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Clarabutt	7	0	32
Roy	9	0	22
Tan	5	0	20
Aziz	2	0	12

University.

G. S. Scully, c Cadman, b Gray	0
G. E. Yeoh, b Buckland	28
K. P. Gan, c Gray, b Whitley	11
R. E. G. Leong, c Gray, b Whitley	0
D. Roy, c Gray, b Whitley	5
A. A. Aziz, c Henderson, b Whitley	0
C. E. R. Clarabutt, b Gray	0
P. L. Tan, c Cate, b Gray	2
D. Hunt, b Whitley	2

Total 78

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 21; 3 for 21; 4 for 31; 5 for 31; 6 for 51; 7 for 56; 8 for 61; 9 for 70; 10 for 73.

HONOURS LIST.

The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's League and friendly matches:—

BATTING.

League I.

A. M. Rodrigues (University) 38

F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) 31

League II.

Whitley (R.A.S.C.) 43

F. M. el Arculli (H.K.C.C. II) 46

St. de Winton (S.W.B.) 40

F. W. J. Planner (H.K.C.C. II) 40

* Indicates not out.

§ Indicates retired.

BOWLING.

League I.

E. L. Gosano (University) 4 for 9

E.R.A. Holland (R.N.) 4 for 26

J. C. Lyle (K.C.C.) 3 for 12

A. Baker (University) 3 for 15

League II.

Whitley (R.A.S.C.) 6 for 34

D. Roy (University) 5 for 22

Gray (R.A.S.C.) 4 for 33

Friendlies.

Lt. Stoker (S.W.B.) 5 for 31

Lt. Hamilton (S.W.B.) 4 for 32

W. Stoker (H.K.C.C. II) 3 for 8

A. H. Madar (I.R.C. I) 3 for 17

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

League I.

P. W. D. L. Pts. Pts.

Indian R.C. 6 5 1 0 18 16

Crangengower 7 4 1 2 21 13

Kowloon C.C. 6 2 3 1 18 9

Hong Kong C.C. 5 2 2 1 15 8

University 5 2 2 1 15 8

Royal Artillery 5 1 2 2 15 6

Civil Service C.C. 5 1 1 3 15 4

Royal Navy 5 1 1 3 15 4

* The University and the Civil Service Cricket Club played a tied match, hence the half points.

League II.

P. W. D. L. Pts. Pts.

Kowloon C.C. 9 6 3 0 27 21

Recreo 10 6 2 2 30 20

Indian R.C. 8 6 1 1 24 19

Police R.C. 10 3 4 3 30 12

R.E. & Sig. 10 3 4 3 30 12

Borderers 8 3 2 3 24 11

University 9 2 2 5 27 7

R.A.S.C. 5 2 1 3 18 7

Hong Kong C.C. 7 2 1 4 21 7

Civil Service 10 0 4 6 30 4

B. K. Ng, c and b Whitley 10

W. K. Choa, not out 1

Extras (B.6) 6

Total 78

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 21; 3 for 21; 4 for 31; 5 for 31; 6 for 51; 7 for 56; 8 for 61; 9 for 70; 10 for 73.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Gray	13	2	33
Whitley	12.4	2	84

Friendly Matches.

JUNIORS DEFEAT THE CHAMPIONS.

F. M. El ARCULLI 46.

(At Sookunpoo.)

Indian R.C. 2nd XI.

M. P. Madar, c O. Ismail, b A. R. Minu	2</
--	-----

BORDERERS COMFORTABLY ENTER THE SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

Senior Shield.

THE INSPIRATION OF CHANNINGS.

DEFEATED THE POLICE.

Jones Registers Three Snap Goals.

Police 4 Borderers .. 4

A disappointing match resulted in the meeting of these teams, neither side showing anything like their real form, the Borderers in particular. It was cup-tie football of the "kick and rush" quality. The Police were on top for the majority of the game, but only by virtue of holding the only goal at that period, until Channings, in desperation, moved into the Borderers' forward line and Podmore dropped back into the half back line. This move proved successful, for Channings scored the equaliser and brought into the Borderers' forward line something resembling combination. Jones was responsible, in registering the "hat trick" within a comparatively short space of time.

There was not a Borderer forward on the field who was capable of scoring earlier in the game. The Borderer defenders, however, lost courage, and held the forceful Police attack well in hand, after Shepherd had given the Police their early lead.

Pile and Shepherd combined well and caused Morgan and Mullane serious trouble, but the latter's splendid understanding with his partners, Morrison, let him out of many tight corners and enabled the Borderers to clear their lines. Morrison, outshone the other three backs in his sure tackling and accurate passing. Many a time he took the ball well down the field to conclude his run with a good pass, but there the promising

movement finished. Underwood, at left half back had spasms of brilliance, and must be credited, with the openings he made for Jones to score two of his goals.

Channings, after working like a trojan in the defence, greatly inspired his men with his alertness, and, having seen his team take the lead, was content to drop back again and stave off any danger from the Police attack. His namesake, as pivot in the Police team gave and took as much in their duels, and was particularly good in feeding Cornwall the Police right winger, whose centres were always a source of danger to Johnson. Blackburn, in his accustomed position at right back, strengthened the Police defence greatly and was largely responsible for Duncan's quiet afternoon.

On the opening the Borderers would persist in over-feeding Harris, who could do no better than balloon the ball over the bar. After Clark had sent in for Shepherd to score his goal, the Borderers made an effort. Morrison was to the fore with a splendid run, but Jones missed badly. During the Borderers' pressure, it was nothing but bad misses and faulty shooting.

On the change of ends, Dowman sent Clark through, but the latter shot wide. The Borderers' halves again tried to turn the game in their favour, but the forwards shot the ball anywhere except into the goal. Davies, however, had bad luck when, from Podmore's free kick, his shot beat MacHardy, only to strike the bar and go out of play. Then came the change of fortunes in the game, coinciding with Channings' move. A good move by Underwood enabled Duncan to make ground and from his centre Channings scored. Pile changed places with Clark but to no avail and the

POLICE UNABLE TO MAINTAIN THEIR ADVANTAGE

JONES REGISTERS "HAT TRICK"

NAVY'S BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

ARGYLLS v. BATTERY IN THE JUNIOR SHIELD FINAL.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Senior Shield—Semi-Final.
Police 1 Borderers 4
Junior Shield—Semi-Finals.
Argylls 4 R.A.F. 1
12th Battery 3 Borderers 0
League—Division I.
Navy 3 St. Joseph's 0
Division III.
R.E. 4 Recreo 1

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:—

Senior Shield.
Jones (Borderers) 3
Channings (Borderers) 1
Shepherd (Police) 1

Junior Shield.
Louden (Argylls) 3
Moore (12th Battery) 2
Walker (12th Battery) 1
Matthias (Borderers) 1
Campbell (Argylls) 1
Keamish (R.A.F.) 1
Summers (R.A.F.) 1
Peters (R.A.F.) 1

Division I.
Bland (Navy) 1
Smith (Navy) 1
Stephens (Navy) 1

Division III.
Pegg (R.E.) 2
Hollingsworth (R.E.) 1
Grosvenor (R.E.) 1
Gomes (Recreo) 1

Division I.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Navy 12 0 2 1 30 14 20
Kowloon 13 7 1 5 33 23 15
Argylls 9 8 2 1 23 7 14
Borderers 11 5 3 3 25 19 13
Police 11 5 2 4 22 17 12
Club 13 3 5 2 24 9 9
Recreo 10 1 1 8 23 3 3
St. Joseph's 11 1 0 10 17 53 2

Division II.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 14 11 0 3 53 17 22
Argylls 11 10 0 1 35 6 20
Navy 12 8 1 3 30 16 17
12th Battery 11 0 1 4 42 16 13
Kowloon 14 4 1 9 25 43 9
R.A.O.C. 11 4 0 7 27 30 8
Club 13 3 1 9 31 61 7
University 10 0 0 10 12 56 0

Division III.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 8 7 0 1 37 5 14
Recreo 9 7 0 2 38 12 14
R.A.F. 8 6 0 2 28 8 12
R.E. 9 3 0 6 26 24 6
St. Joseph's 9 3 0 6 20 42 6
Radio 9 0 0 9 11 69 0

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Kowloon 14 4 1 9 25 43 9
R.A.O.C. 11 4 0 7 27 30 8
Club 13 3 1 9 31 61 7
University 10 0 0 10 12 56 0

Division II.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 14 11 0 3 53 17 22
Argylls 11 10 0 1 35 6 20
Navy 12 8 1 3 30 16 17
12th Battery 11 0 1 4 42 16 13
Kowloon 14 4 1 9 25 43 9
R.A.O.C. 11 4 0 7 27 30 8
Club 13 3 1 9 31 61 7
University 10 0 0 10 12 56 0

Division III.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 14 11 0 3 53 17 22
Argylls 11 10 0 1 35 6 20
Navy 12 8 1 3 30 16 17
12th Battery 11 0 1 4 42 16 13
Kowloon 14 4 1 9 25 43 9
R.A.O.C. 11 4 0 7 27 30 8
Club 13 3 1 9 31 61 7
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P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers 14 11 0 3 53 17 22
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McGlashan, Yeoman and Paton kept the ball round the R.A.F. penalty zone but Ditchburn pulled off some hot saves from McKenna, Louden and Campbell.

The Airman at last got through, Brimble pushing the ball out to Keamish who made no mistake this time—he cut in and left Stevenson standing with a swift daisy-cutter.

The Argylls hung on to their advantage and all but increased their lead when Louden smashed the ball into the side of the net from short range.

R.A.F.—Ditchburn; Bulmer and Harvey; Read, Collins and Harworth; Reading, Peters, Brimble, Summers and Keamish.

Argylls—Stevenson; Gray and Henderson; Paton, McGlashan and Yeoman; Christie, McKenna, Louden, Shearer and Campbell.

Referee:—B. S. M. Fieldhouse.

ARTILLERY PROVE TOO STRONG.

BORDERERS UPSET.

Hole Brings Off Fine Spectacular Save.

12. Battery ... 3 Borderers 1

A fast and interesting game was seen on the Club ground, when the hard kicking and opportunism of the Battery overcame the Borderers' short passing game.

Aided by the advantage of height and weight, the R.A. were soon on the offensive and Walker opened the scoring for the Gunners. Against

the robust tackling and clearing of Frearson and his partner, the Borderers forwards could not get into their goal producing stride, and the only times Hole was troubled, were

sole efforts either from Harris or Pallister. The right winger had plenty to do and was continually

fed with good passes, but from his movements nothing was accomplished in front of the goal. Wallace

at centre half for the Borderers was a hard worker and deserved more support than was given him. Always

where the ball was, he strove gallantly during the whole ninety minutes to get his forwards away

to advantage, but with no avail. Williams, who was brought in at

left half found his hands too full in keeping Gough in check with the

result that Matthias, playing on the left wing had to forgo for himself.

After Williams had been severely tested by Gough and Wood, Moore

netted the Battery's second goal from Gough's centre. Gough was

appearing the Battery's most dangerous man at this period, and got

through many times to centre. The Borderers showed a spark of improvement

when Harris, Pallister and Matthias combined in a promising

movement, but Pallister shot over the bar. Subsequent pressure

found the Battery's defenders inclined to be erratic and corners

were numerous but at the interval the Borderers were still goalless.

On the resumption, Morris was limping badly, having received a

shaking in the first half. Nevertheless the inside left was the first to

cause any concern among the Battery defenders, when he sent in a

splendid shot from Matthias' centre. It was a goal all the way until Hole

sprang and falling full length pushed the ball round the post, the

corner kick being cleared. The Borderers were now showing more

of their real form and tried hard to get through, but found the Gunners

defence full of confidence and always ready to boot the ball anywhere.

Hole was again in action with a splendid save from Matthias.

The Borderers were at last rewarded when, during their persistent

pressure Frearson handled into penalty area and Matthias converted

the spot kick. Resuming, the Gunners were immediately on the

offensive, but found Mountford and Suter a tough proposition and

Williams ran out and cleared from Allan. Matthias was becoming

dangerous in the Borderers' line and hit the corner of the goal with a fast

drive. Passes were going astray too often for the Borderers to gain

anything by further pressure.

owing to the absence of the Argylls, retain their lead, as

Kowloon with only one match to play are five points behind, and

"owing to the War in China" the Argylls may be forced to forfeit

their remaining matches.

On yesterday's form the Navy, with several changes, were

much too good for St. Joseph's, who could not get going against

the strong resistance that Shirras and his colleagues put up.

Bland, Smith and Stephens netted for the winners.

12th Battery:—Hole; Frearson, Taylor, Rodger, Pardoe, Gardner; Gough, Wood, Allan, Moore and Walker.

Borderers:—T. Williams; Mountford, Suter; Courts, Wallace, R. Williams; Pallister Lakeman, Harris, Morris and Matthias.

Referee:—Mr. E. T. Ford.

First Division.

NAVY MAKING SURE OF CHAMPIONSHIP.

BEAT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Navy 3 St. Joseph's ... 0

Playing at Happy Valley on their own ground, the Navy increased their grip on the League

Championship by defeating the lowly "Saints" eleven by three

clear goals. The Navy should, Sloane's centre.

Grosvenor scored for the Sappers before the interval, but

Recreo improved after the "breather," an effort which evened

up the game, Pegg, however, added two further goals for the

R.E. and a neat piece of work on the Recreo right enabled

Gomes to reduce the deficit. Just on time Hollingsworth added

the Engineer's fourth from

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AMONG THE APACHES

ONE EXCITING NIGHT AT A PARIS CABARET

By J. J. McCall.

ARISTIDE, gamin of the boulevards, was always very diligent in his work when, about the same hour every evening, he reached the Place de l'Opera at the Rue Halvy. From that point onward by the Rue de la Chaussee-d'Antin and the Rue Pigalle to the Place of that name, he was always very liberal with his cards, for this route, as he well knew, was the favoured way of those funny foreigners anxious to explore the eccentric environs of the Butte. Montmartre! Aristide curled his lower lip ironically and thrust a card into the loosely hanging paw of a skyward-gaping Englishman.

Here and there he went, distributing his invitations, which read:

You want to enjoy the very gay places in Paris? Song, Dance, Girls! The Apache! Go to the Cabaret, Wicked! Thrilling!

When he reached the Place Chaussee, Aristide gave his last card to a fat little woman, who was all giggles and blushes as she leaned on the arm of a meek little man in plus fours and gazed into the shop window of a small library. Giving him a cravat a tug, Aristide then hastened off down a little side street.

The Meek Man.

All Aristide's catches were there at the little tables and on the divans around the walls. The meek little man in plus fours was gazing in awe upon the opulence of Juliette, while his fat little woman, perspiring, but still giggling, sat by his side. A touch on the meek little man's arm made him jump, and he jumped again when he turned to allow a lady to pass. She wore red slippers, a tiara, and some pink ostrich feathers. The meek little man blushed and gulped.

The piano-acordeon suddenly brayed stertorously, yawned wide, and then began a lightning, jibbering dance, which impelled the lady in the red slippers to instant acrobatics in the centre of the sawdust-covered floor. Everybody watched, hushed, immobile.

Suddenly one of the scowling fellows in dirty blouse and corduroy bags bounded forward from a divan, grasped the dancer by a hand and jerked her across the floor. She crashed into the meek little man's table, wrecking it, and slithered in a heap under the little man's tremulously upheld feet. What now?

Mr. Corduroy Bags raged in a vile voice, his lips curled like the mouth of a cornet, while he vibrated with the cringing lady. There was an answering bellow. Another gentleman with a blue jaw and bulky

bags sprang into the arena and knotted himself about the lady-killer. They writhed and clawed like tom-cats. Juliette screamed and screamed. She dashed round the counter, a plump fury, and skelped the fighters heartily on the ears. Other fierce fellows joined in and bore the principals out of the room.

The meek little man drew a long quivering breath.

Scowling Men.

Juliette hurriedly regained her throne, patting her coiffure. The piano-acordeonist stifled a yawn and resumed duty. The two waiters, weary, disillusioned men, reappeared.

It was one a.m. when a man hung a card above a door to the right of Juliette's throne. The card bore the words, Salle de Danse. The musician immediately opened that door and passed through. He was followed by all the patrons.

The salle was like a barn. The stone floor was strewn with sawdust, the walls bare. At little tables round about sprawled men and girls, some drunk, some viciously arguing, some lavishly loving. They are all in ruzs. By the door lounged two agents of police, smoking.

Very reluctantly the inmates made room for the visitors. In a few minutes, however, the girls made themselves at home to the strangers, a display of fickleness suddenly resented by the scowling men. The meek little man found a jolly little brunette perching herself on his knee, heard himself called "ma chérie," and became limp.

When he turned to his fat little woman, he became limper, for one of those blue-jawed ruffians had his arm round her neck, and she was still giggling.

Everybody, including the man with the dance fees in a small bag round his neck, was dancing a few minutes later. The meek little man had never had such a partner as the little brunette. He was smiling. His fat little woman was helplessly happy in the gorilla-like embrace of her apache.

Pairs were leaving the room by a curtained door when Juliette screamed.

A Raid.

Five men strode into the room, joined diffidently by the two lounging agents. In their midst was a lanky man with black and beady eyes. Juliette rushed at him, hugged his knees and beseechingly addressed him as Monsieur le Commissaire. He pushed her aside and held up his hand for silence.

Every person would please get hat and coat and get out to waiting cars. They were all under arrest.

Two of the Commissioner's shabby retinue went behind the curtain and reappeared presently behind a file of very innocent-looking patrons, native and foreign. The meek little man crouched, doffed his jacket, stuck a napkin into the top of his plus fours, and tried to look like a waiter. The fat little woman sobbed and plucked at the buttons on the Commissioner's coat, while he twisted his cruel black moustache and waited for the pandemonium to stop.

Juliette harangued him hysterically. Gradually his moustache twirling ceased. He looked at Juliette long and steadily, and then suddenly burst into silence. He nodded.

Juliette, much disorganised, addressed the meek little man, evidently as a representative foreigner. "Monsieur le Commissaire, 'e as ag-reed to—to condemnner without you go to ze bureau de police. So—you mus' pay now, 'e any."

Swift understanding showed on the meek little man's face. Frantically his hand dived into a pocket and produced a wallet.

"Pining you on the spot—I've heard about it, Miranda," he explained to the shuddering little fat woman. "Didn't know they did it here, but—"

Others quickly imitated his action. "Com-be-ang?" he queried.

Juliette looked at the beady-eyed gentleman. "Cent," he said tersely. "One hundred, francs, m'sieu," said Juliette.

The beady-eyed detective-prosecutor-judge took names and addresses while Juliette collected the fines. Then, with a sudden clamour, the intruders and the riff-raff whom they so much resembled departed together.

In a little room behind Juliette's counter the fair lady herself, the beady-eyed collector of fines on the spot and Aristide drank coffee. Juliette pushed a pile of notes to the centre of the table, glanced at some scribbling on the tablecloth and murmured with satisfaction. Then she divided the notes into three lots and distributed them.

There was not much for the others, observed the erstwhile Commissioner gloomily, pocketing his. Juliette reminded him that the season had just begun, and he nodded in agreement.

"Quelque jeu," said Aristide, curling his lip.

SUNDAY SALLIES

Disarmament—Ge never

Friendship, like gold, needs the acid test of adversity to determine its purity.

"Where does all the Snuff go to?" asks a writer. No one nose.

When in doubt shut your mouth, open your eyes, and think like—well, think.

A farmer rescued all his pigs from a recent farm blaze. Another case of saving his bacon.

Your criticism on another is often your verdict on yourself.

"Eggs should form a big feature in everyone's diet," says a health expert. They certainly take some beating.

Life is a one-sided fight for the man who is his own enemy.

London hat factory burnt down was the heading in a newspaper. The loss was felt.

If our sins were written on our foreheads, most of us would be glad to wear a cap pulled well down to our eyes.

Many people are using the telephone to arrange marriages. Wedding Rings.

To make money—to know why you make it, and when you make it—that's system.

"Great Grandfather Married." So he ought to be.

Every dollar you make dishonestly will cost you ten in self-respect and contentment.

A Chicago gangster shot a colleague for giving his girl a dress. Probably for muslin in to his racket.

The latest "howler" with a political flavour. "A Conservative is a sort of greenhouse where you look at the moon."

A bridge expert says a lot of card-sharpers live in Mexico.

What to wear—a question that the nude cultist need not bother about!!

The only enemies you have that are worth fighting are situated somewhere in your internal anatomy.

People who look over the affairs of others are very apt to overlook their own.

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come; therefore they do but trifle with themselves that labour in past matters.—Bacon.

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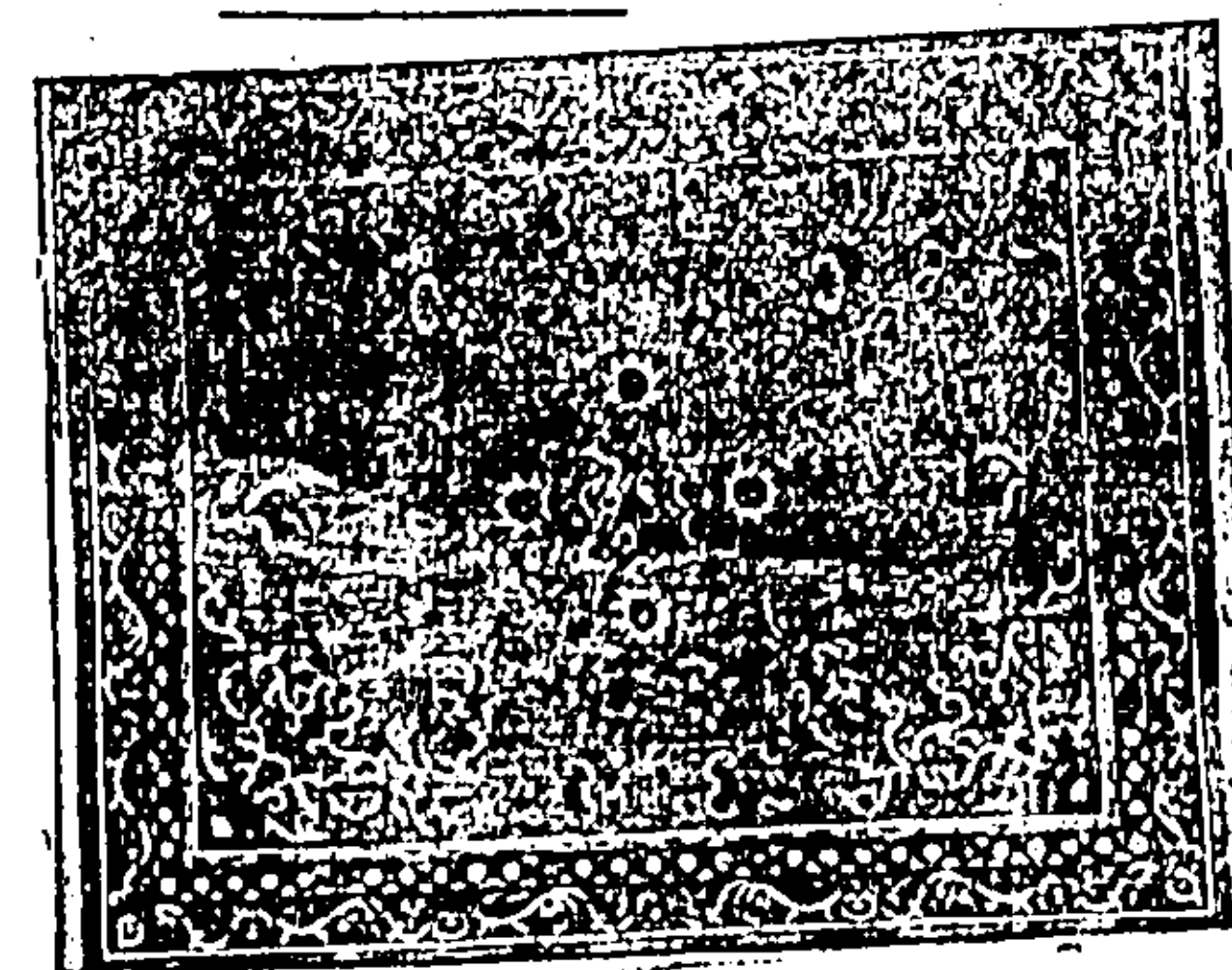
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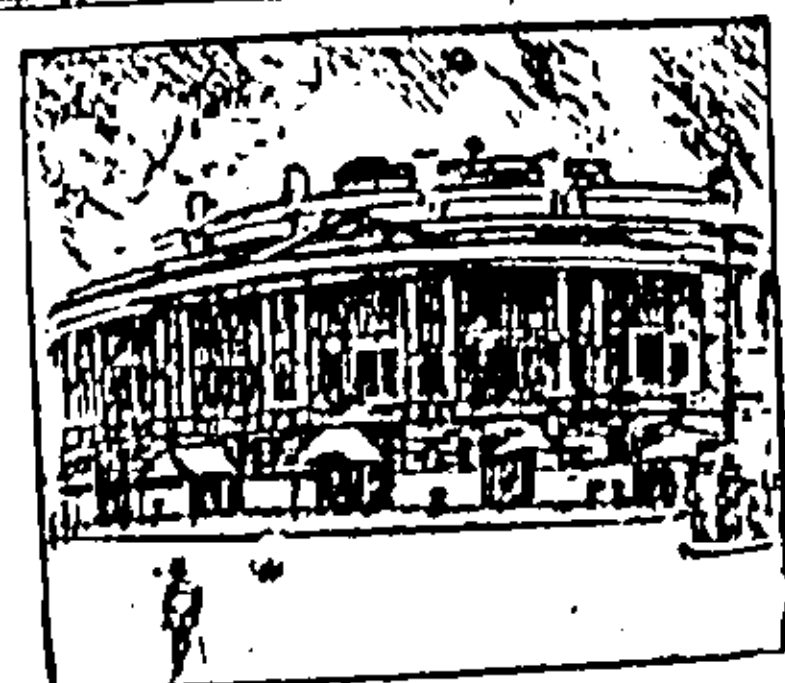
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

Magic of Furtwangler.
Furtwangler, who will visit Scotland to-morrow and Saturday, with the Berlin Orchestra, is a magician. For two hours I sat entranced at Queen's Hall listening to some of the finest performances I have ever heard in my life, and certainly the most masterful and effective conducting. What an orchestra! They play music as we play football. I knew it would be nice and patriotic to say that our best orchestras are as good, but frankly they aren't!—not yet, anyhow. Furtwangler makes music exciting. To hear the classics in these conditions is an experience—not merely a musical event. The bite of the strings, the lush quality of the brass, the singing grandeur of the cellos, the ineffable sweetness of the wood wind—these must be heard to be believed.

Shakespearean Stars.

I looked in yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre, where Mr. Oscar Asche was busy directing a rehearsal of the all star "Julius Caesar," which is to open on Monday. Miss Lily Brayton, Mr. Godfrey Tearle, Lyn Harding and other lesser celebrities, were all there to recite their lines, and everybody seemed highly confident that the production would be the most notable since that given by Sir Herbert Tree at the same theatre 30 years ago.

In addition to producing the play, Mr. Asche has designed the settings, and Mr. Aubrey Hammond the costumes, while Mr. Herman MacK has prepared the incidental music. The orchestra will be hidden, and the footlights have been abolished.

Royalty and Silks.

Queen Mary's interest in the exhibition of British silks, which Mrs. Baldwin is organising at No. 11 Downing Street, recalls the practical help given to the silk industry many years ago by Queen Victoria. About the time of the marriage of the Prince of Wales (King Edward) to Princess Alexandra, the London community of silk weavers at Spitalfields was facing a period of acute depression and anxiety.

Queen Victoria made known her wish that favours of Spitalfields silk should be worn at the wedding, and the manufacture of white and blue rosettes, embroidered with the Prince of Wales's crest and motto, gave employment to thousands of workers. Many of these favours have been carefully preserved, and the silk to-day is as perfect as it ever was.

In Downing Street.

A silk fair in Downing Street is not the novelty some people may imagine. Apart from the war years, when bazaars and exhibitions were fairly frequent, Downing Street was at one time a convention business place. On the north side, the corner adjoining Whitehall was a public-house, rejoicing in the name of "Axe and Gate," while No. 3 Downing Street was another public-house, known as "King Henry's Head."

Smollet lived in the street when he was trying to build up a practice as a surgeon, and during Palmerston's Premiership a dress-maker kept a business almost opposite No. 10. The street changed its appearance in 1855, when an act was passed enabling the Government to build the offices now occupying the site.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The number vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade up to and including Thursday, March 17 was:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (H.K.)	6,354
Division	1,637
King's College (Old) Division	10,139
King's College (Present)	2,236
Division	1,715
Railway Division	3,628
Indian Division	25,263
Kowloon Division	2,750
Mongkok Division	12,725
Shaukiwan Division	12,498
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon)	
Division	
Chinese Athletic Association	
Division	
Total	77,948

BRIDGE NOTES.

DOMESTIC BRIDGE IS CHARMING.

But Trying.

WOMEN CAUTIOUSNESS PERSONIFIED.

[By Frank England.]

"Another attack on women's Bridge by that horrid Mr. England," sniffs Alice as she picks up the Evening Standard and reads it with a curl on her lip. "How true!" murmurs Jim, as he reads this article and wonders how he can fold the paper so that it will come unobtrusively to his wife's attention, until he realises from a certain constraint in the atmosphere that she has already read it.

Well, yes! I must admit that by "domestic Bridge" I mean Bridge with women partners, just as an article on "mixed Bridge" by a woman would probably be a criticism of men's play. But it is not in any attitude of conscious superiority that I address myself to my task. There are many points on which men and women fail to understand one another, and Bridge is one of them. I can only write from the standpoint of the man, and leave it to the women to point out what are no doubt our equally glaring deficiencies.

The Business Risk.

"So you are going to be critical, Mr. England? Then can you inform us first of all of any general reason why women's Bridge should be such as to incur your disapproval?" Well, I think that there are certain reasons, involving no charge of mental inferiority, which tell against women's play, especially that of domestic women as compared with that of women who go out to work in the world and acquire a good deal of a man's outlook on life.

A home-dwelling woman's business usually is to spend her income to the best advantage. She is not familiar with the process of risking a pound to secure two. To her a pound lost is a pound less to spend. That is why women bring to Bridge, and especially to Contract, a cautiousness which does not enable them to use to the full those qualities of intuition and flair which might make them great card players.

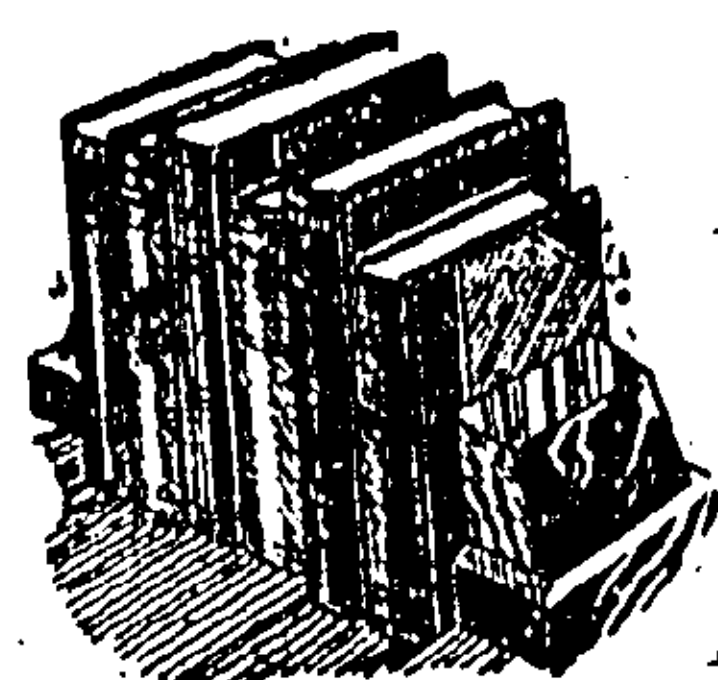
I well remember a woman partner who murmured "disgraceful" when I lost 1,000 points in a doubled contract. I was flagging to stop the scoring of a certain rubber game by our opponents at Contract. One thousand points (three tricks down doubled) was, of course, too much to lose to save a game, but I should have been only two down but for an exceptional bit of adverse luck.

I should have been similarly staked if I had been only two down, losing 600 points, quite irrespective of the fact that to let the opponents secure their game would have cost us in this case 770 points. A business man would have seen the point and approved my action. The lady could not. I had lost 1,000 points, and that meant to her ten shillings thrown away by reckless bidding.

Another point is that while I do not contend that man is not a selfish animal, who gets the best for himself out of the unequal contest of life, there are certain directions in which women do get indulgence from men, and that leads them to expect similar consideration when playing a game. They think it unfair for a man to trap them into unsound bids by refusing to show his hand when he can do better by keeping silent.

Playing with a man against two women I once held six Spades to the Queen, Jack, when my right-hand adversary bid a Spade. Declarer's partner bid "Two Hearts," but declarer went back to Spades, in which the contract stayed. The women were three tricks down vulnerable (500 points), and I was angrily asked by one of my opponents why I hadn't made a bid or doubled on my hand. I could have told her that in fact I had neither a bidding nor a doubling hand, but I refused thus to compromise my right to lie low on a biddable hand if I chose. Why did she not realise that Bridge is a game in which the object is to win points, and that it cannot be played as a contest in chivalry?

Domestic bridge is very charming, but sometimes it is rather trying!



HERALD REVIEWS

"THE LION."

The second number of The Lion, the magazine of the Central British School, has just been published, and should prove of great interest to Old Pupils and others interested in the School's activities. It contains a complete calendar of events together with a number of delightful essays and poems. An excellent publication which should be supported by all who can claim association with the Central British School or the Central British Association.

"THE ROCK."

The Centenary of St. Patrick provides an interesting theme for the main topic of the March issue of The Rock, which is now on sale. Miracles at Lourdes, The Eucharistic Congress, Bo Luth of Aberdeen, Age of the Earth, and Chinese Characters, are among the other items discussed by this chatty little monthly, which is indispensable to the Catholic community.

"Genius in Murder," by E. R. Punshon. (Messrs. Ernest Benn, Ltd. 7/6d.)

"Clever people always make mistakes" was the philosophy of Sergeant Bell, one of the faintly amusing characters in Mr. Punshon's "Genius in Murder." The author weaves a clever story around the mysterious deaths of several persons, apparently unconnected in any way. The story is a total enigma until it is solved, when it discloses a remarkable plot, which is well above the average detective fiction. The coincidences in the case, as the melancholy Bell observes, are as common as losing tickets in a sweepstakes. The characters are excellently drawn, but the mystery is the factor to which the palm must be given in "Genius in Murder." —J.E.W.

"The Single Heart," by Storm Jameson. (Benn's Ninepenny Novels.)

People who were born a little before 1900 belong to no age. The old one had died before they could accustom themselves to it, and the new age was not ready. Emily Lambton, raised in the luxury of the 90's, was one of these people. She had Socialistic ideals that did not stop at theory, but poverty offended her. After her marriage, her life was crowded with schemes for the man she loved, and it mattered but little to her that he was not her husband. She was curiously indiscreet, and from this fact Mr. Jameson, in a bold manner, has written an entertaining volume, without being objectionably indecent. It is a plain, outspoken novel which is well worth reading. —J.E.W.

"Murder in the basement," by Anthony Berkeley, author of "The Second Shot," etc.; 7/6 net.]

When young Mr. and Mrs. Dane return from their honeymoon they find, buried under the cellar floor of the suburban villa they have taken, the body of an unknown girl. Scotland Yard is called in, and finds itself confronted first of all by an almost impossible problem in identification. By an ingenious idea, Chief Inspector Moresby solves the preliminary puzzle, and calls upon his friend, Roger Sheringham, to say that the girl was last heard of at a preparatory school where Roger had been deputising, just before her death, as a master. Roger had noticed that there were some strange undercurrents among the staff of the school, and on leaving it had begun a book about the members of it. This manuscript he now hands over to Moresby, and it is given to the reader, who at this stage has not been told the identity of the murdered girl. The action is thus switched back to a fortnight or so before the girl's death, with the result that the reader is given a puzzle new to detective fiction: not, spot the criminal, but, spot the future victim.



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WISE & OTHERWISE



Was the accused intoxicated when you saw him on the evening in question in the park?

Rather! He staggered after a glow-worm and asked it for a light.

Garage Attendant (as two customers draw up to the kerb-side): Juice!

Customers: Vel, vot if we are? Don't ve get no petrol!

Client: Can you tell me how much it would cost to divorce my husband and to marry another?

Lawyer: I'm sorry, Madam, but I don't know the present rate of exchange.

Mabel (romantically): "Gerald has character, you can see it in his eyes." Father: "Humph! If I see him hanging round here, I'll soon blacken his character."

Artist (being asked for references): Well, I can only say that my last landlady wept when I left. Landlady, Maybe, but I shan't. I want payment in advance.

"I was attacked by robbers last night, and they cleared me of money, watch and jewellery. "But I thought you always carried a revolver?" "Yes, I do, and thank Heaven they did not find that."

On one very rare occasion an enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner. During the meal his wife said—"Willie tells me that he had died for you all the afternoon." "Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."

HOWLERS.

Samuel Pepys was a famous milk merchant in the reign of the Merry Monarch.

Of whom was it said, "He never smiled again?" Charles I. after his execution.

The Decalogue is a ship captain's diary.

Diner—"Is it true that your is as tender as a woman's hair?" Waiter—"It is, sir." Diner—"your golden pudding just mother makes it?" Waiter—"solutely." Diner—"Then bring some mince, with stewed prunes follow."

"He's perfectly quiet!" remarked the man to the two girls who hiring a pony and trap. "Only must take care to keep the reins tight." "We won't forget," said. When they returned asked them how they had "Splendid!" they exclaimed "We had one sharp show we took it in turn to hold the bridle over the horse's tail, so was no real danger."

A Sassenach in Scotland, the sporting season said to him man that were it not for its and its inhabitants Scotland be a passable country. The man gave the grim rejoinder outraged native, "Dinna faise!" for ye'll be gaun too where the climate is worse and where ye'll meet aae bodies at all!"

MALAYAN CHAMPION'S SUCCESS

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PROFESSIONAL FEATHER AND
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Y. C. SONG writes:—

"SINCE the commencement of my career as a professional boxer I have tried many different tonics but results were disappointing. However, I was eventually advised by my Manager, Mr. Tan Ngee Yong, to try Phosferine, and I can testify that it has been of the greatest benefit to my training, and I recommend it to all engaged in athletic pursuits, in fact I HONESTLY ATTRIBUTE MY SUCCESS TO THIS WONDERFUL PHOSFERINE."

Y. C. Song, Penang.

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OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus
for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus
are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.
ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

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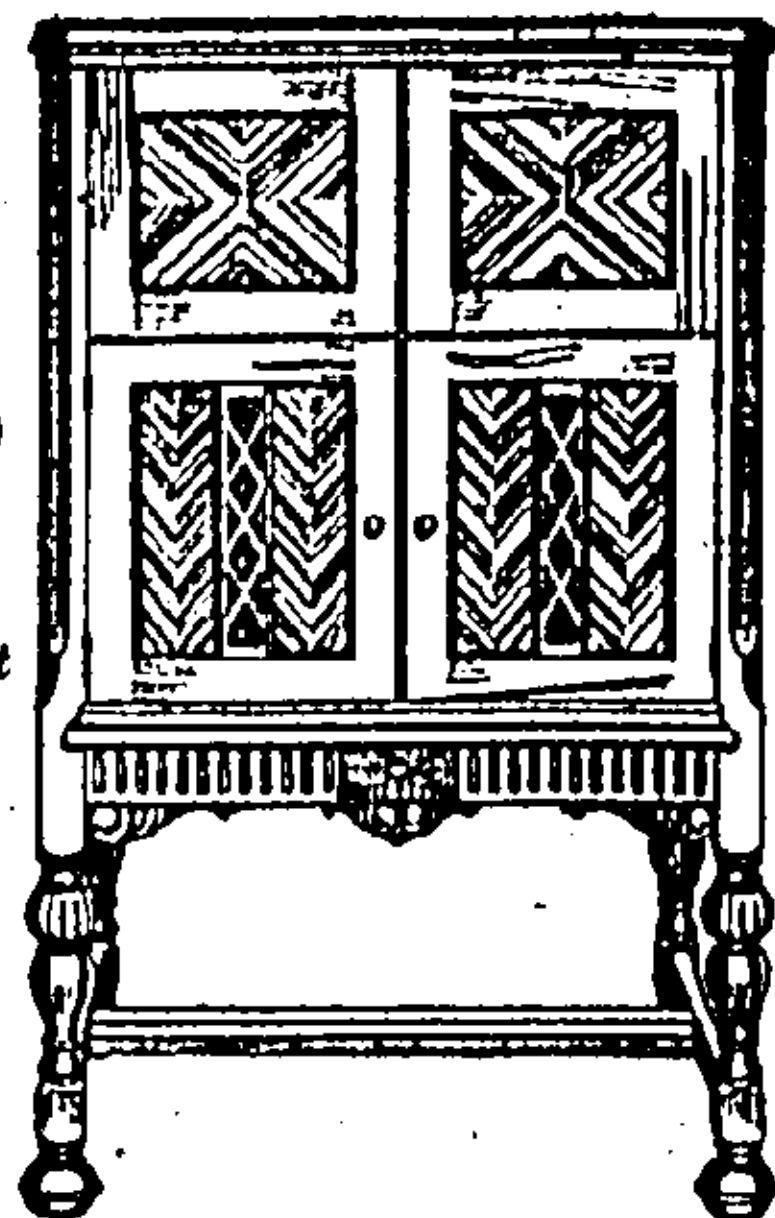
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WOULD HAVE BEEN REMARKABLY LOW FOR A
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50,
payable in advance)

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932.

Politics Before All Else.

THE opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge yesterday will go down as a Red Letter Day in the history of the Australian Commonwealth. News of the triumphant conclusion of an engineering feat without parallel in the history of the world was awaited throughout the British Empire and by the other Powers with unabated interest. The possibility of ugly scenes also added to the interest taken in the opening ceremony. The Australian Premier's life had been threatened by an organisation known in the Commonwealth as the New Guard.

Little thought, however, was given to the gigantic task which confronted Messrs. Dorman, Long, at the commencement of the enterprise seven weary years ago. After labour which lasted for the better part of seven years the two ends of the Bridge met and the construction was only one inch out according to plan. One inch in 1,650 feet—19,800 inches! What a triumph of British engineering skill was this intricate mass of over 50,000 tons of steel which now joins Sydney proper with the vast suburban area of North Sydney. We can only wonder that there was no suspension of cable services in order to leave lines open for the millions of congratulatory messages which poured into Sydney on the day of the celebration.

One thing, however, marred the great event—the attempt made by the New Guard in the person of Degroote to rob Mr. Lang of the distinction of severing the ribbon which was to open the Bridge for the New South Wales Government. It was a scandalous act coming from an organisation boasting of a membership of 300,000 people. Any animosity that they might have felt against the Premier might well have been attended to in some other way. To endanger such a construction as the Sydney Bridge because the New Guard disagreed with Mr. Lang's socialisation policy is hardly the spirit expected from British stock in the Dominions. A panic might well have resulted after the mounted man's dash to the Premier's side; one or two bombs; and the work of seven years and £9,000,000 would be wasted. As far as we can ascertain no such thing occurred, but might it not have resulted thus, had Campbell, the Commander-in-Chief, been present instead of "bathing?"

What Campbell meant by his statement "although we had 100,000 men we knew that one British officer would be sufficient to deal with Lang and the Bridge situation despite the precautions taken, which included the presence of 1,400 policemen," we do not know, but it has a sinister tang about it. Political disagreement and nothing else! At the north end of the bridge where the Mayor of North Sydney was officiating there was no interference whatsoever simply because his ideas and opinions had not sufficiently interested the New Guard to take action.

One gratifying feature, however, in connection with the opening of the bridge which must give satisfaction to those interested in the furtherance of concord between the English-speaking people was the fact that the scissors used by the Mayor at the north end was the same pair which was used in the recent opening of the Killvankull Bridge, New York.

News in Brief.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Frank Albert Merry, of 11, Felix Villas, and Barbara Mary Nicholl, of 16, Peak Road.

The Euro-American Returned Students' Union, Hong Kong, has donated the sum of \$510 for the medical relief of the suffering and wounded in Shanghai, through the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Practitioners' organisation.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended March 18 shows one case of small-pox, in the Victoria district, and three of enteric fever, one each in Victoria, Old and New Kowloon, and Aberdeen districts.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that during the absence on leave of Senhor Waldemar De Araujo, Vice-Consul for Brazil in Hong Kong, Mr. Faustino Antonio Xavier will act as Honorary Vice-Consul in charge of the Brazilian Consulate.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Easter vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed. The Easter vacation begins on March 25 and terminates on March 31, both days inclusive.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that at the expiration of three months The Industrial Development—Elroadmill Company, Limited will, unless, cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved; and that the name of The Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

UNLAWFUL SOCIETY.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that by an order made by the Governor in Council on March 17, the Heung Kong Kiu Sheung Sz Wo Cheung Yee Wui is declared to be an unlawful society.

AMERICA WANTS LLOYD GEORGE.

Would Mr. Lloyd George like to emigrate to America and take a hand at solving its problems?

The suggestion is made by the New York Evening Journal, Mr. Hearst's chief evening paper, whose editorial columns feature a large picture of the British statesman under the headline "Here's a real man. Why don't we import him?" The leading article that follows is a remarkable panegyric of Mr. Lloyd George, ending in the wish that America had such a man in its present crisis. "Mr. Lloyd George," states the editorial, "now remains practically unemployed as far as official power goes in Britain, thanks to national stupidity, while third and fourth-rate men try to do the work he has done in the past. However, he will goad and help them with criticism."

"This is the man who first financed the war for Britain, then supplied the ammunition. Realising that the war was to last for years he built ammunition plants on a gigantic scale. This man finally, having financed the war and supplied the fighting materials, took the job of Prime Minister, put Foch in charge of the Allied Armies, and won the war."

"Britain has not produced such a man as this in a hundred years, nor has any other country except the United States when it produced Lincoln. Look at this face, at the arm outstretched, with so much power; compare this personality with the various individuals that are being mentioned for our presidency. Don't you wish we had such a man as this at work in the United States just now?"

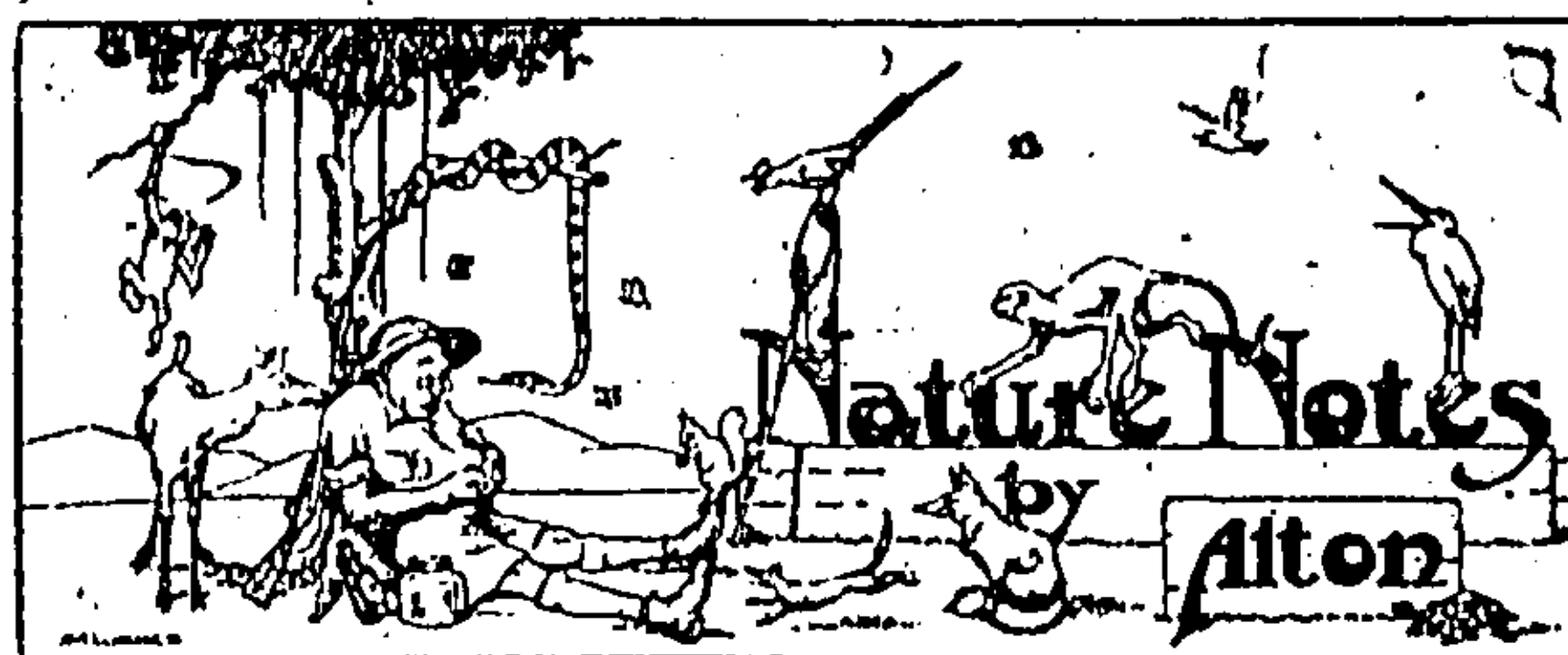
"Mice."

"Some of Britain's natural born inferiorities detest Mr. Lloyd George. He is a man; they are mice."

"Those that admire mental greatness and spiritual power will be glad to know that Mr. Lloyd George has recovered from his serious illness and returns from his rest trip strong and well."

"It is thanks to him that the British Empire still stands; thanks to him that its condition is what it is."

The Evening Journal's editorials are written by Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Mr. Hearst's millionaire lieutenant who is the world's highest paid leader writer.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—53.

Jack of All Trades.

A few days ago I overheard a friend remark that he thought that nowadays every man should learn a trade as well as a profession. This made me think that in order to follow the profession of a biologist in Hong Kong it is necessary to be a Jack of many trades—a fawong, coolie, taxidermist and a host of others.

Two birds came my way this last week, one, a Chinese Little Bittern, *Ixobrychus sinensis*, was picked up by one of my collectors at Aberdeen. It was in a very exhausted condition and soon died. Although about 14 inches long no less than 8 of these inches were monopolised by the neck, and as the skinning of a bird involves the invagination (turning inside out) of the skin of the neck, the longer the neck the more difficult the task. The job accomplished, I felt as if I had at any rate passed my preliminary qualification test for the trade of taxidermist. On Friday one of the Great Chinese Barbets, *Megalaima virens*, domiciled in the aviary at the Botanic Gardens, died. Mr. Green kindly sent me the specimen as he thought quite rightly, that the skin would be of scientific value, but in addition he asked me to perform an autopsy on the corpse and to report, if possible, the reasons for the death of the bird. The bird was duly skinned and a p.m. carried out, possibly the first that has been undertaken in the Peak Hotel! Unfortunately, the profession (or trade) of a biologist does not include, extraordinary though it may seem, the knowledge necessary for diagnosis of premature death of adult male Great Chinese Barbets. The bird appeared in every way healthy, fat and well fed, and had recently partaken of a hearty meal of banana and beans.

As Fa Wong.
Another trade to which the biologist must be able to turn is that of a fawong. This is the time of the year when the Golden shower creeper, *Bignonia venusta*, should be pruned and cuttings taken. I pruned my Bignonia this last week, very heavily, right down to the three year old wood. The thicker prunings were converted into cuttings by the simple process of cutting them into six inch lengths and inserting them into pots containing a mixture of fine sand and coconut fibre. The rest of the prunings were not wasted and were carefully denuded of leaves, cut into short lengths and pickled in alcohol, for no less than two Universities in England and Wales, respectively, had

written to me asking for preserved *Bignonia* stem. The method of forming secondary wood in *Bignonia* is most abnormal; the plant does not grow in England, hence the S.O.S. to Hong Kong.

The little orchid house attached to the Biology Department will this week and next be worth visiting. No less than 75 flowers of *Dendrobium anosmum* from P.I. will be in bloom—each flower is more than four inches in diameter. In addition a plant of *Dendrobium nobile* from Cochinchina, with 16 fine pink and white flowers, is also fully out. Other species e.g. *Eria stellata* from Malaya, besides Chinese species, may also be in bloom.

The snake season has opened and living snakes varying in length from 6 feet 6 inches to 6 inches have been arriving almost daily at my lab. This week's contribution has consisted entirely of non-venomous species, but no doubt cobras, kraits and vipers will be joining the family shortly.

Behind the Kowloon Hills.

The afternoon of Thursday was devoted to a walk which included in its range the whole series of the Kowloon reservoirs, the catchwater at the north side of, and a valley to the west of, the Lion Rock. A written record of the different species of birds seen was made during the walk and a list of 22 birds seen two other species heard was the result. This number should perhaps have been nearer thirty because, although several of the less common species were observed, several of the commonest species were missed. For example, a flock of Red-vented Bulbuls was seen but neither the much commoner Chinese Bulbul nor the Black-capped (Red-whiskered) Bulbul was observed. Not one kingfisher was seen! The less frequently seen birds included four Green-winged Teal, one male and three females, or two of each sex, swimming and diving on one of the reservoirs, a grey Pond Heron on a bank; a Francolin, and an Owl. This last was seen perched on a bough in a wooded ravine. It gazed at its visitors for a long time and allowed a lengthy inspection. When, however, I attempted to get close to it it flew away.

Several flowering shrubs of Spring and Summer were observed in bloom. Roses in abundance, two flowers of *Staphanthus divergens*, one of *Melastoma repens*, several quite large buds of *Rhodomyrtus tomentosa*, buds of *Ixora chinensis* and a few sprays of that bush with laburnum-like flowers, — *Cassia pinia vernalis*.

A BULL-FROG'S LOVE-LIFE.

Or An Idea That Beats
Whitehall Hollow.

"Blue Book" on the love-life of bull-frogs is one reason why Mr. Harrison, a Democratic Senator from Mississippi, made an attack in the United States Senate on the expenditure of £4,000,000 a year for Government bulletins.

He proposed the suspension of such publications for two years, and, reading the titles of recent

bulletins, he poked fun at their contents, says the British United Press. Among the remarkable titles he cited were:

How to Dress for Sun Baths.
The Love Life of Bull-frogs.
Children's Romps.
Bringing Up Baby.
Housing in Family Developments.

"In the last-named bulletin," said Senator Harrison, "they tell you which room to use for love-making. And when I was a boy we never dressed for sun baths."

LEA &
PERRINS'
SAUCE

Use it in your home
Ask for it in your hotel.

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT



MRS. VOLGIN
Ladies' Dressmaker
7, Hankow Road
(Opp. Kowloon Hotel)
Kowloon.
LATE FROM PARIS
All cutting and fitting done
by European Assistants.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932.

1



Agents: — YUE LEE YUEN.

WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE

Meals cannot be enjoyed in a cold and cheerless dining room. Yet it would be inconvenient and wasteful to have a solid fuel fire burning all day. In the interests of comfort and economy you should have a modern gas fire which will give you cheerful, radiant warmth the moment it is needed.

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Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.

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The Club "A", winners of the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament.



The South Wales Borderers.



H.M.S. Cumberland.



H.M.S. Medway "A", runners-up.



H.M.S. Tamar & Small Ships.

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Sailings from Hong Kong Western tourist route
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Fortnightly on TUESDAYS.

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Sailings from BATAVIA weekly on WEDNESDAYS via
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First class fare from Hong Kong to Southampton, £105.15.0

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FAR SEEING IN TWO WAYS—

THIS IS NOT A LECTURE

By

EINSTEIN!

LEITZ

BINOCULARS

Are Now Not Only Optically

PERFECT

But They Resist All

Efforts of HUMIDITY

to Ruin the

DELICATE LENS SYSTEM.

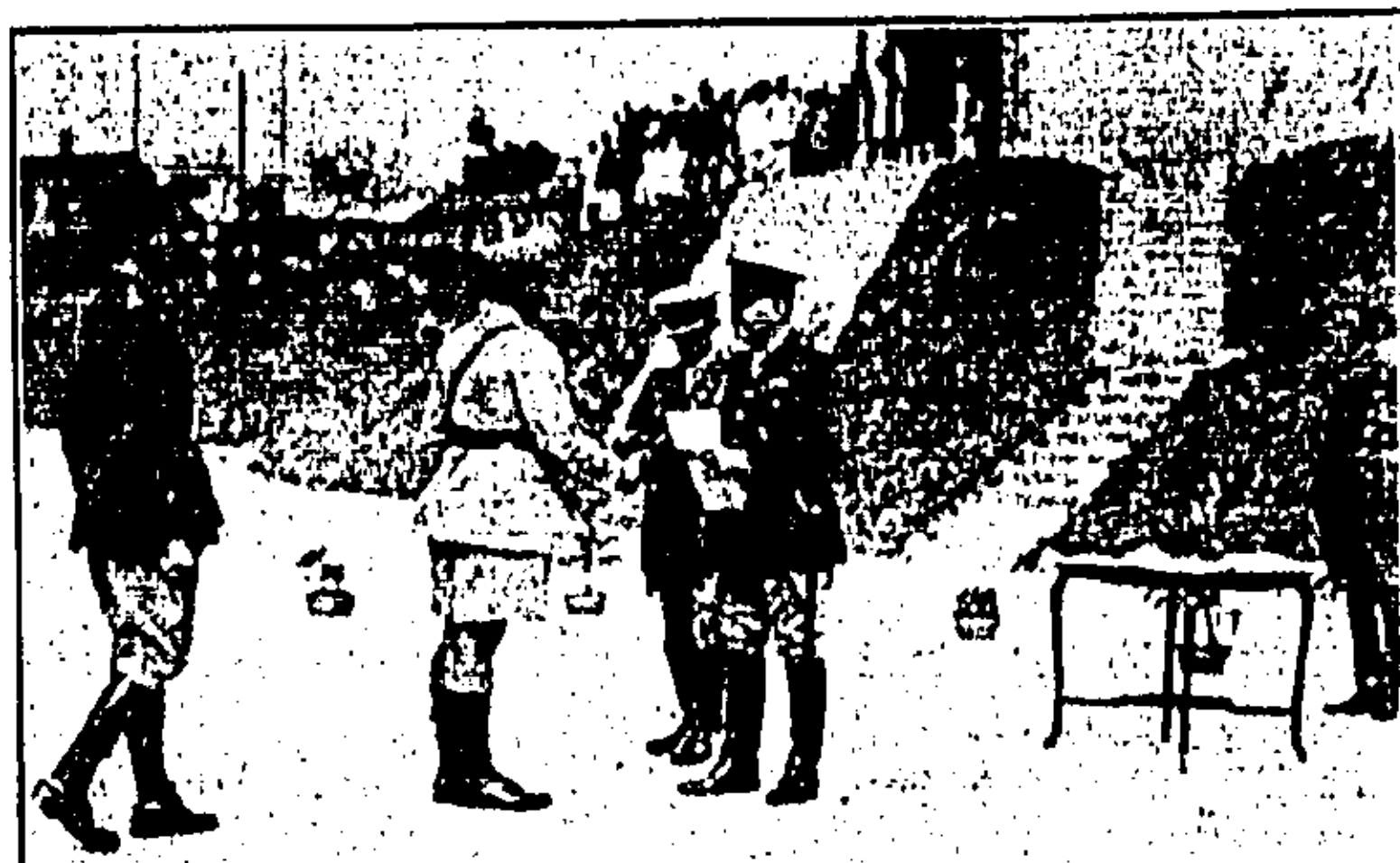
NEW CONSIGNMENT ARRIVES
ON THE 20th INST.

AT

SCHMIDT & CO.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING,

DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

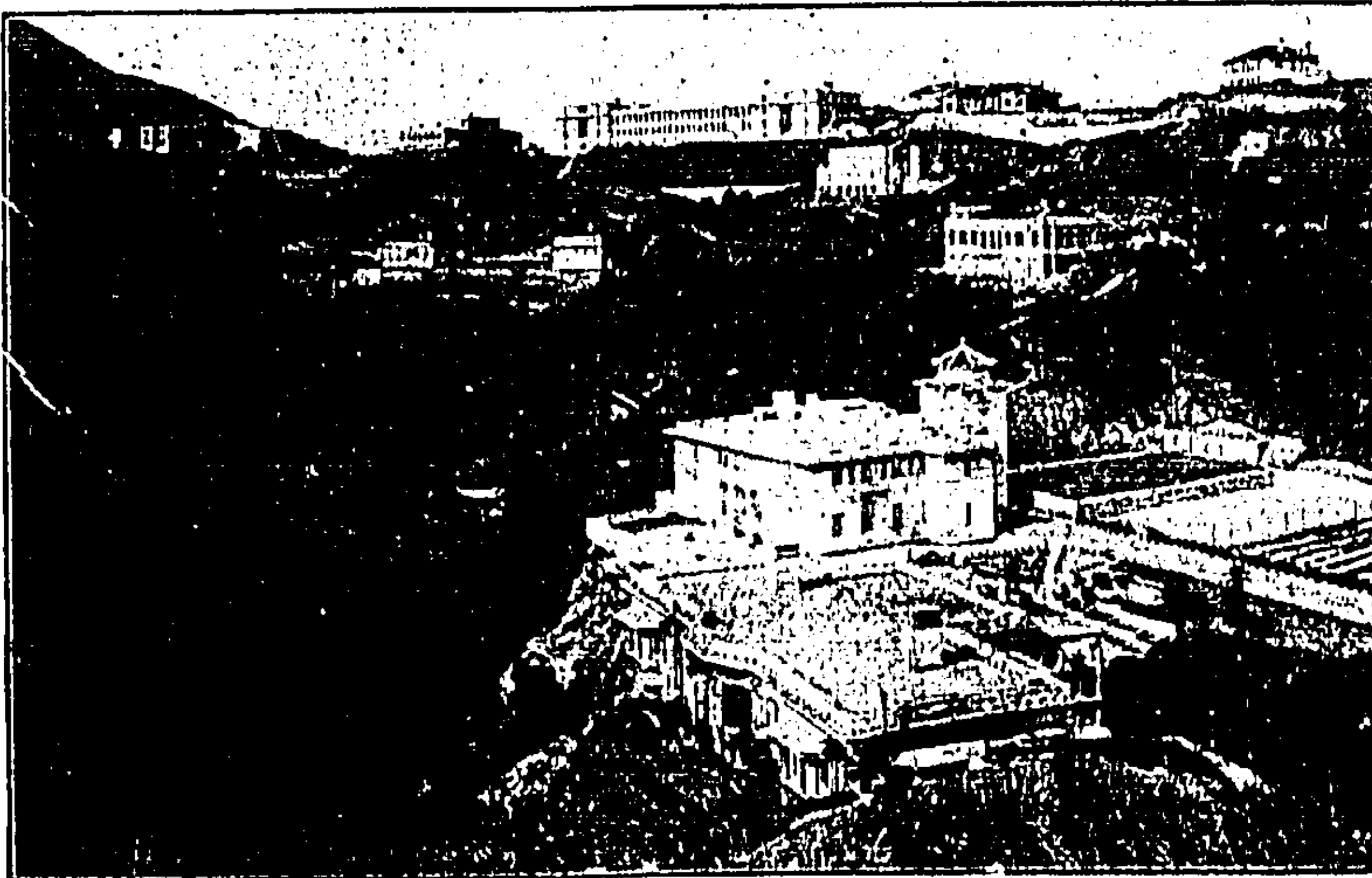


(Above).—Subahdar Major Shah Zaman Khan, 3rd Bn. 9th Jat Regiment, being invested with the insignia of the Order of British India, 2nd Class, and also a "Sunad" conveying the grant of Jagir by the Government of India of the annual value of Rupees Six Hundred.

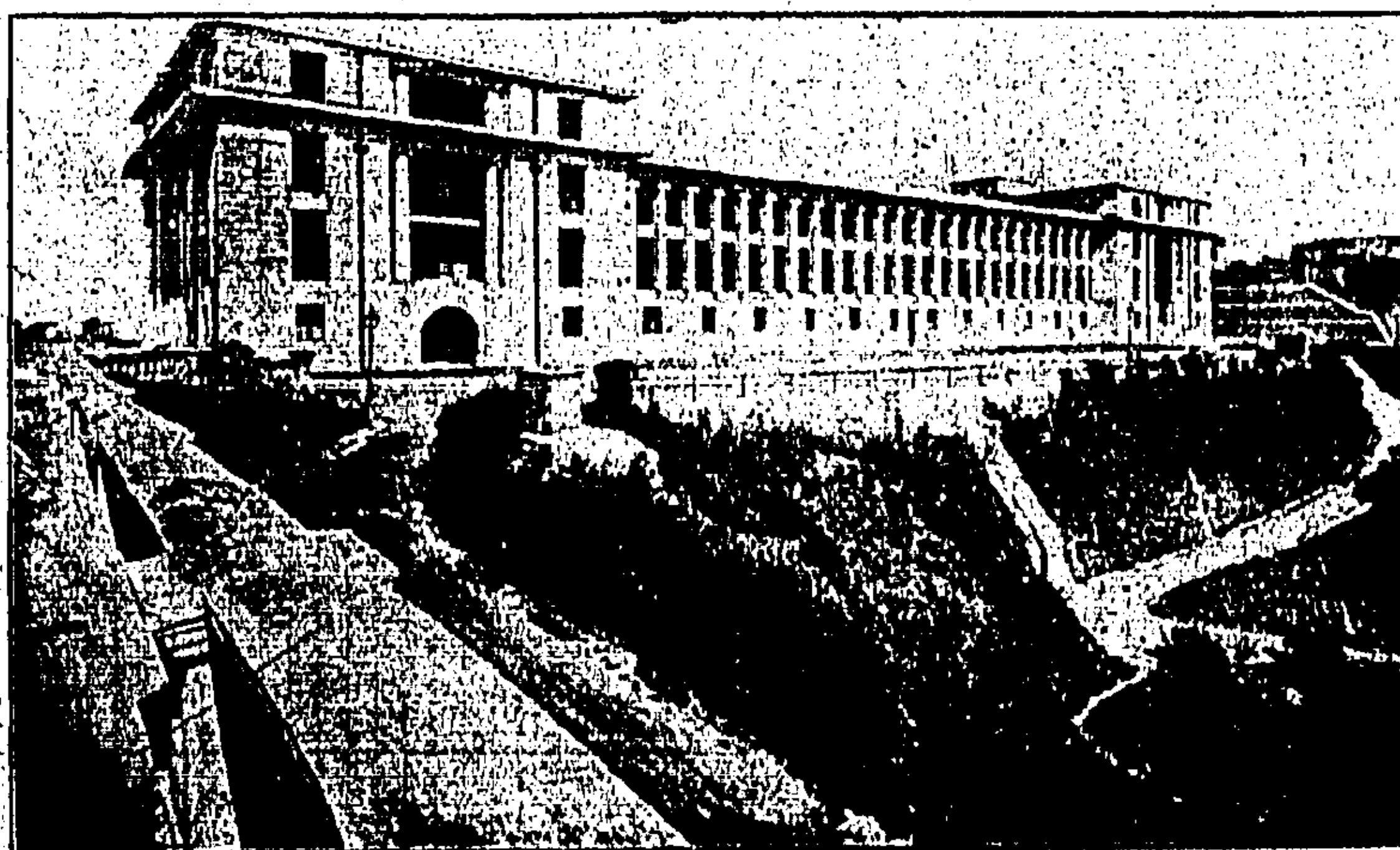


(At left).—Miss Hypathia Carvalho's statuette of Lady Peel.

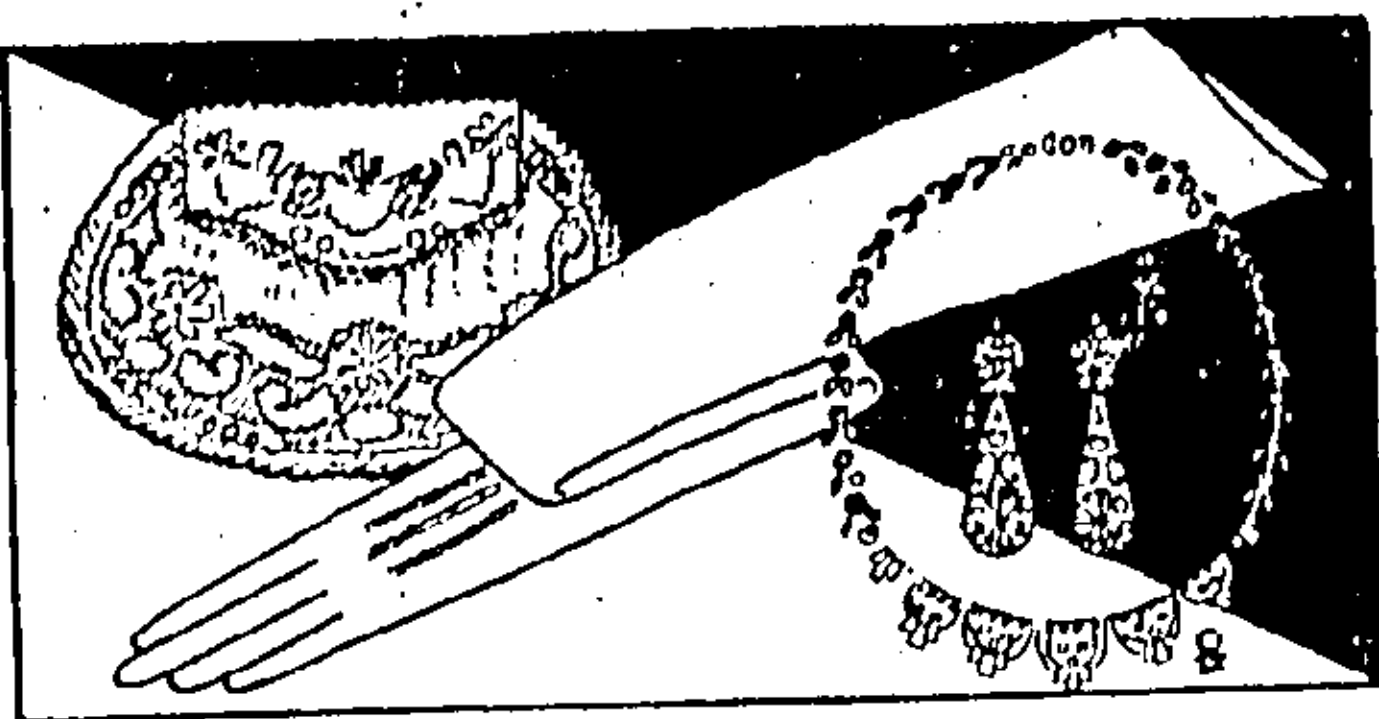
(At right).—The new War Memorial Nursing Home situated on Mount Kellett, which was officially opened by Lady Peel on Wednesday.



Situated in beautiful surroundings this new nursing home should prove both healthy and beneficial to Hong Kong residents.



Mainly Women



FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Monday, 21st — Wednesday, 23rd

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25% DISCOUNT
OFF ALL
AFTERNOON
AND
EVENING
GOWNS.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.
Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.

EUNICE
38, BROADWAY
The Society Designer
ROBERTS

An interesting "EUNICE" advertisement first published on September 17th, 1917.

1932 SWEATERS ARE INDIVIDUAL.

IRISH LINEN THREAD.

Short Blouse Types in Lacy Weaves.

WE'RE headed for a season of informality, practicality, and simplicity of style—naturally sweaters are good. They are also smart, new-looking, and individual in their 1932 versions. They range all the way from definite sport types in angoras and ribbed simulated hand-knits, to open-work and lacey crochet effects that are as dressy as a blouse.

The new high-waisted skirts have influenced sweater styles in many ways. For one thing, they're definitely shorter. Often the high-waisted effect is emphasized by carrying a dark colour through the closely fitting rib section with the top in a lighter contrasting colour. And since this tight fit through the centre of the body is smartest if the top fits loosely, many a new sweater is roomy about the shoulders or adopts a cowl neckline of puffed sleeves to achieve that casual, wide-shouldered look.

Materials are responsible for much of the interest in new sweaters. The most up-to-the-minute is pure Irish linen thread—almost like a heavy sewing thread—used for very simple and very smart hand-knitted white sweater blouses.

The high neckline, so general throughout the mode, has invaded sweater realms too. One type is a high, purled neck that stops short at the base of the throat. If this seems too severe, a scarf can be added for a softening line. Another style features a childish turn-down round collar with tiny silver buttons proceeding from the top all the way down the throat.

A SOLED fur collar can be satisfactorily cleaned with a dry shampoo powder. Rub in, leave for a time, then shake and brush out all the powder.

DOMESTIC HINTS - -

A PIECE of cloth soaked in paraffin and placed in the bottom of a clock case will keep much dust and dirt from the works.

A TABLESPOONFUL of vinegar added to lard when frying prevents the food absorbing too much fat.

IF ten stains in a tablecloth are rubbed with the blue bag and then boiled the boiling removes both stain and blue.

A CHOKED pipe can be cleared by putting a little common soda over the drain, then pouring vinegar on it. The effervescing of the soda and vinegar will soon do its work.

WHEN celluloid knitting needles become bent they may be restored by pouring hot water over them and straightening with the fingers. Plunge them into cold water to harden them.

LACQUER is best cleaned with a paste made with a little flour and olive oil. Apply with a soft rag then polish with a piece of silk.

BLACK marks can be removed from brown shoes by rubbing in unbleached white of egg. Apply with a soft rag, afterwards using brown polish in the ordinary way.

WHERE wardrobe space is limited, small hanging cupboards for light garments may be fitted on the bedroom doors by fixing on brackets a piece of board, say, 2ft. by 9in. Before fixing, screw in some wardrobe hooks and paint the board in accordance with the colour scheme of the room. Curtains to match the window curtains or bedspread make the cupboard an artistic piece of furnishing, and keep the dust from the garments.

1932 BLOUSE STYLES ARE ORIGINAL.

SOME OF THE LEADERS.

Suitable For Dozens of Occasions.

A BIG suit season is a big blouse season, too, and the designers have not disappointed us. Never, in fact, have we seen such originality and versatility of blouse styles as 1932 offers.

Pick your suit, then make it suitable for dozens of different occasions with three or four new blouse types.

Here are some of the leaders: Sport models in crepe and heavy sheer silk, with the new tied waistline.

Dot-embroidered sheer silk with short sleeves; embroidered net guimpes in white, ecru, and pastels. Satin and georgette contrast in fine afternoon blouses.

Hand-knitted white wool sweater-blouses with a tight waistline band, short sleeves and V-neck; also lace weave and ribbed angora sweaters in blouse styles, some with puffed short sleeves, turtle-type necks, and some diagonal cross-closings.

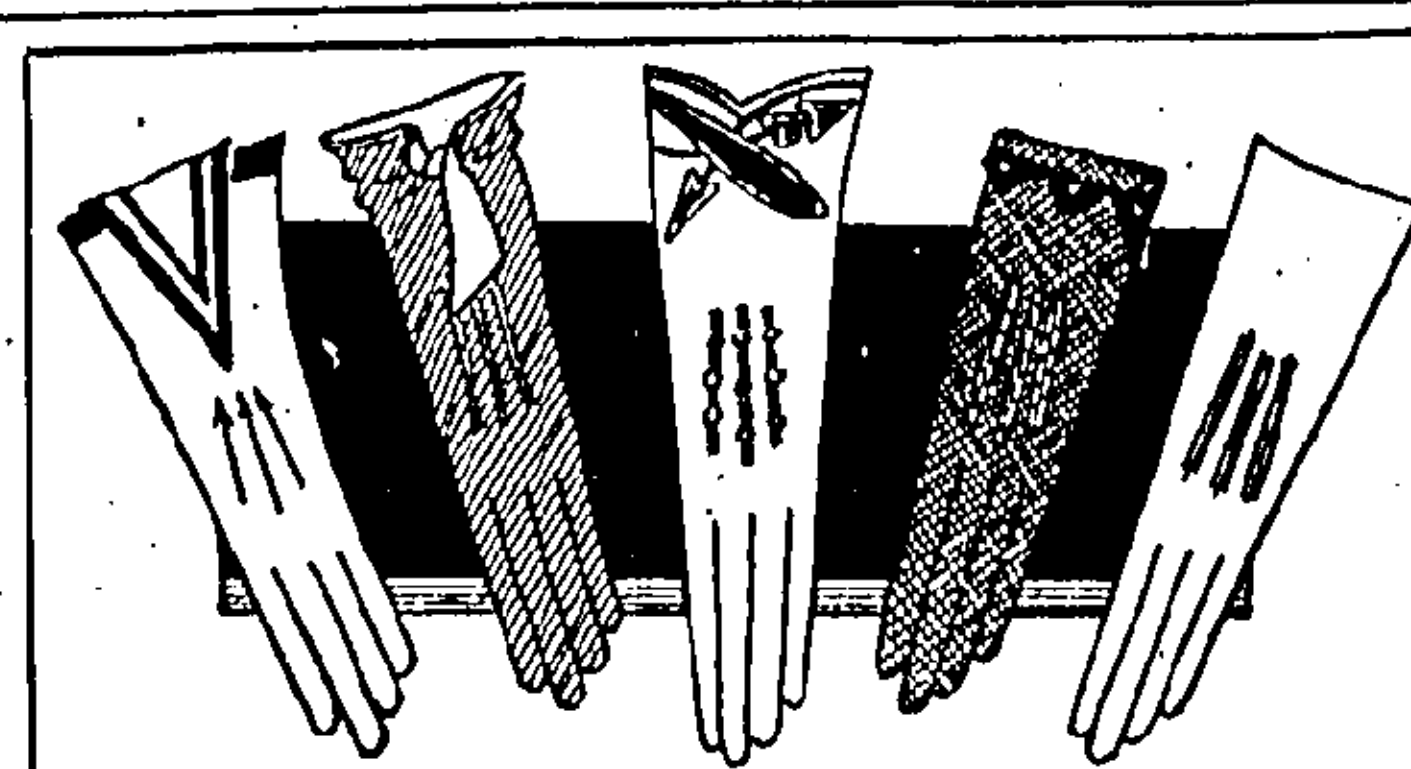
All-lace blouses of Baby Irish-type and simulated hand-crochet in white and colours; lace-trimmed chifon with long sleeves (a becoming style for other women); linen and batiste blouse with lace bodice insertions.

Handkerchief linen in lively pastels, featuring pin-tucking—sleeveless, short-sleeved and long-sleeved types; eyelet embroidered washable blouses.

Cutaway waistcoat tailored styles in pique, silk, cotton, or heavy-weight dress linen.

PAINT on clothes can be removed by covering with soft soap leaving it on for 24 hours, then washing off with cold water.

A LACQUERED brass tray can be kept in good condition by rubbing over occasionally with a cut lemon.



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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Gentlemen's And Ladies' Pyjamas.
Real Silk Hand Embroidered Underwear.
Silk Houri Coats.

Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide.

AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

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FRENCH HAIR DRESSER FOR LADIES.

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We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

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in all the newest tones

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in White and Colours.

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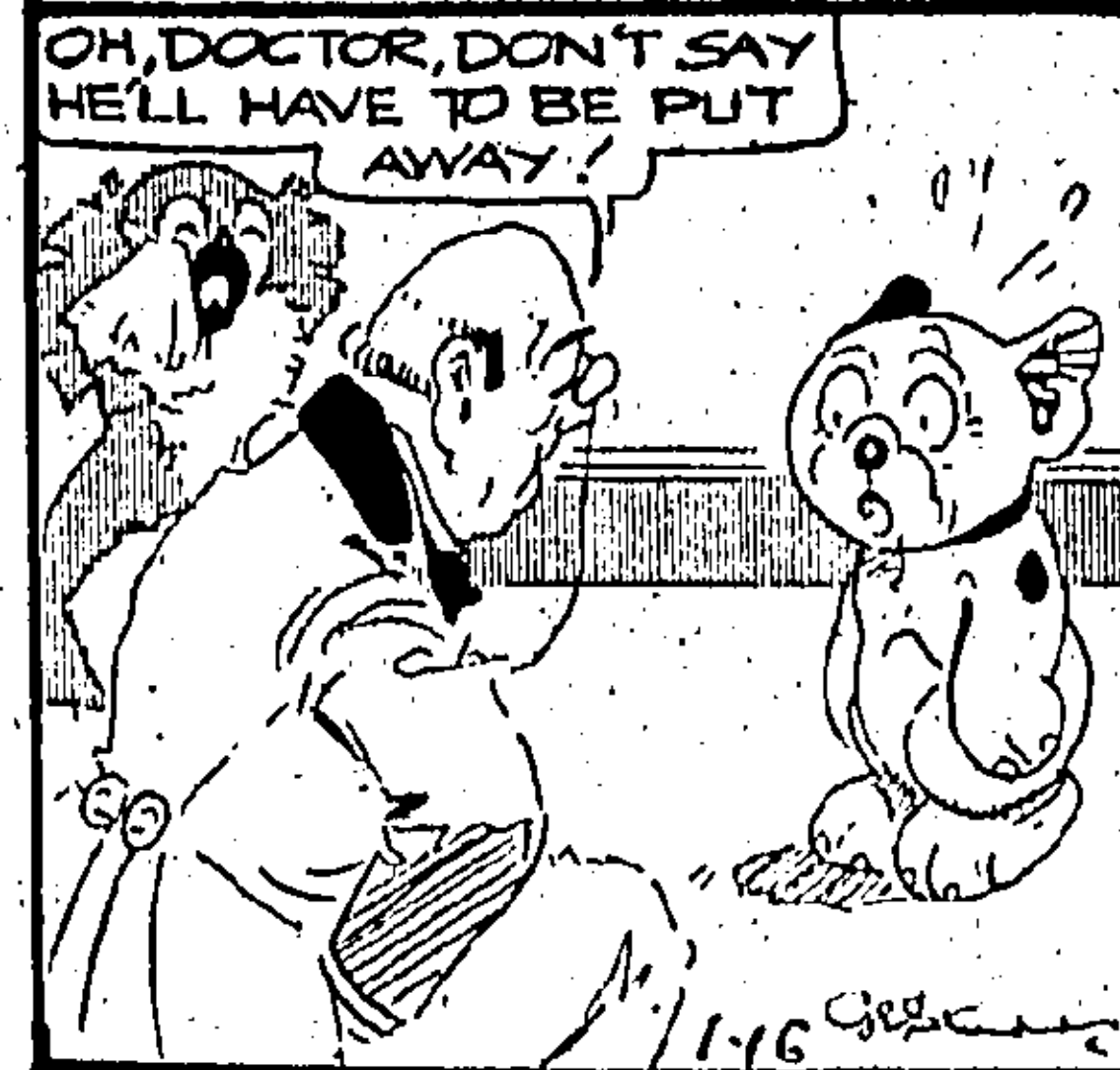
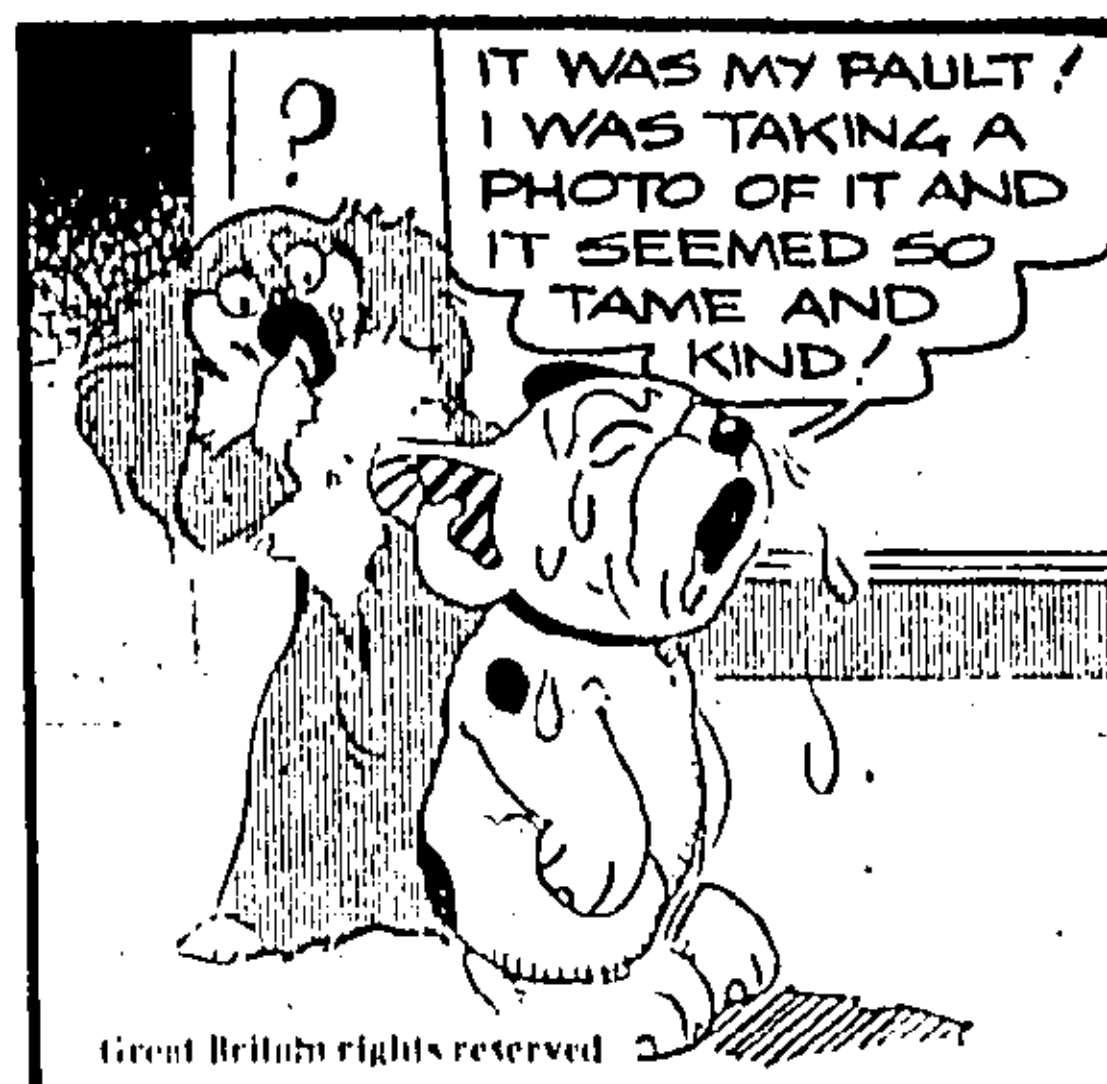
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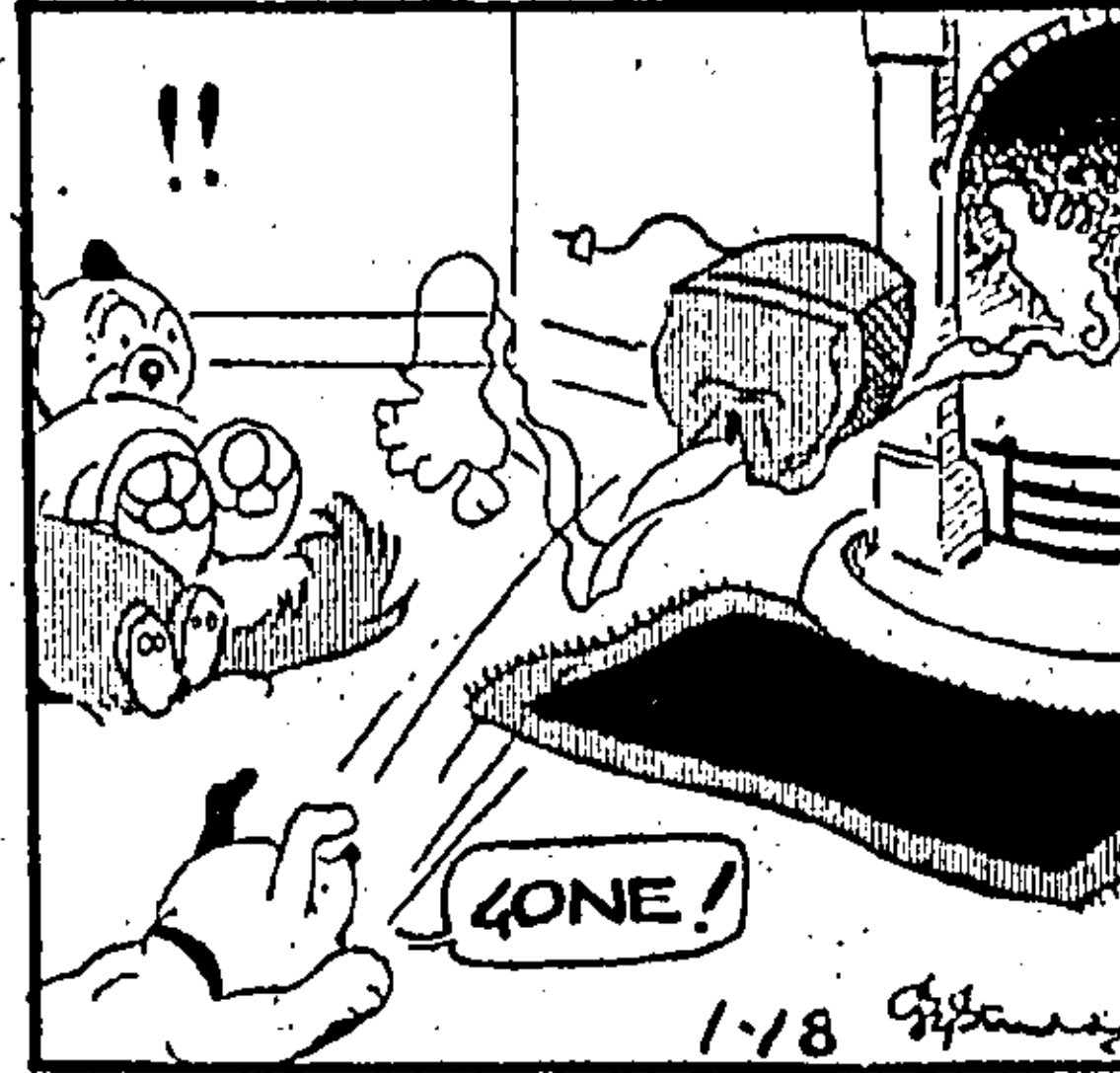
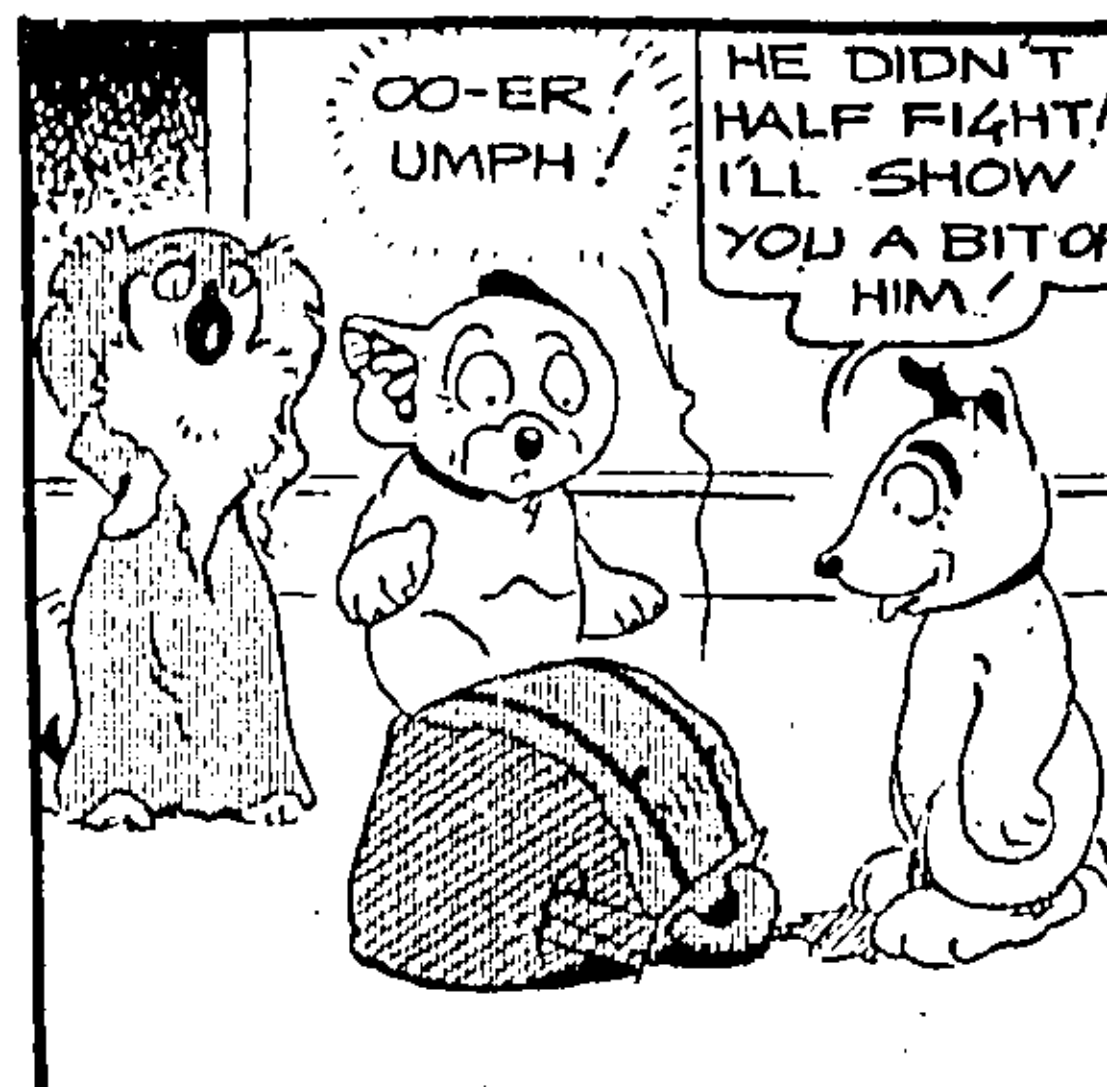
BONZO

By George Studdy



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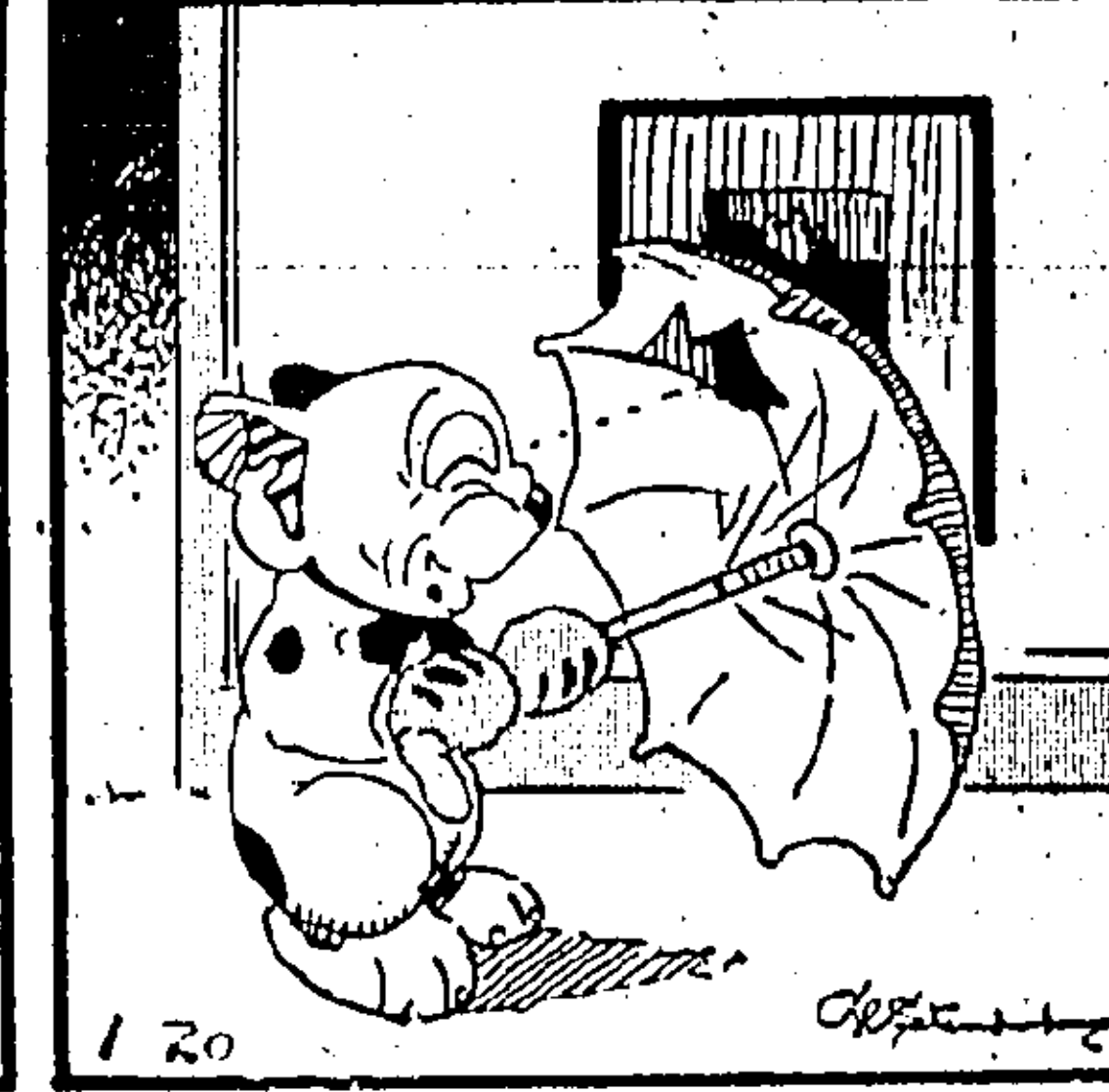
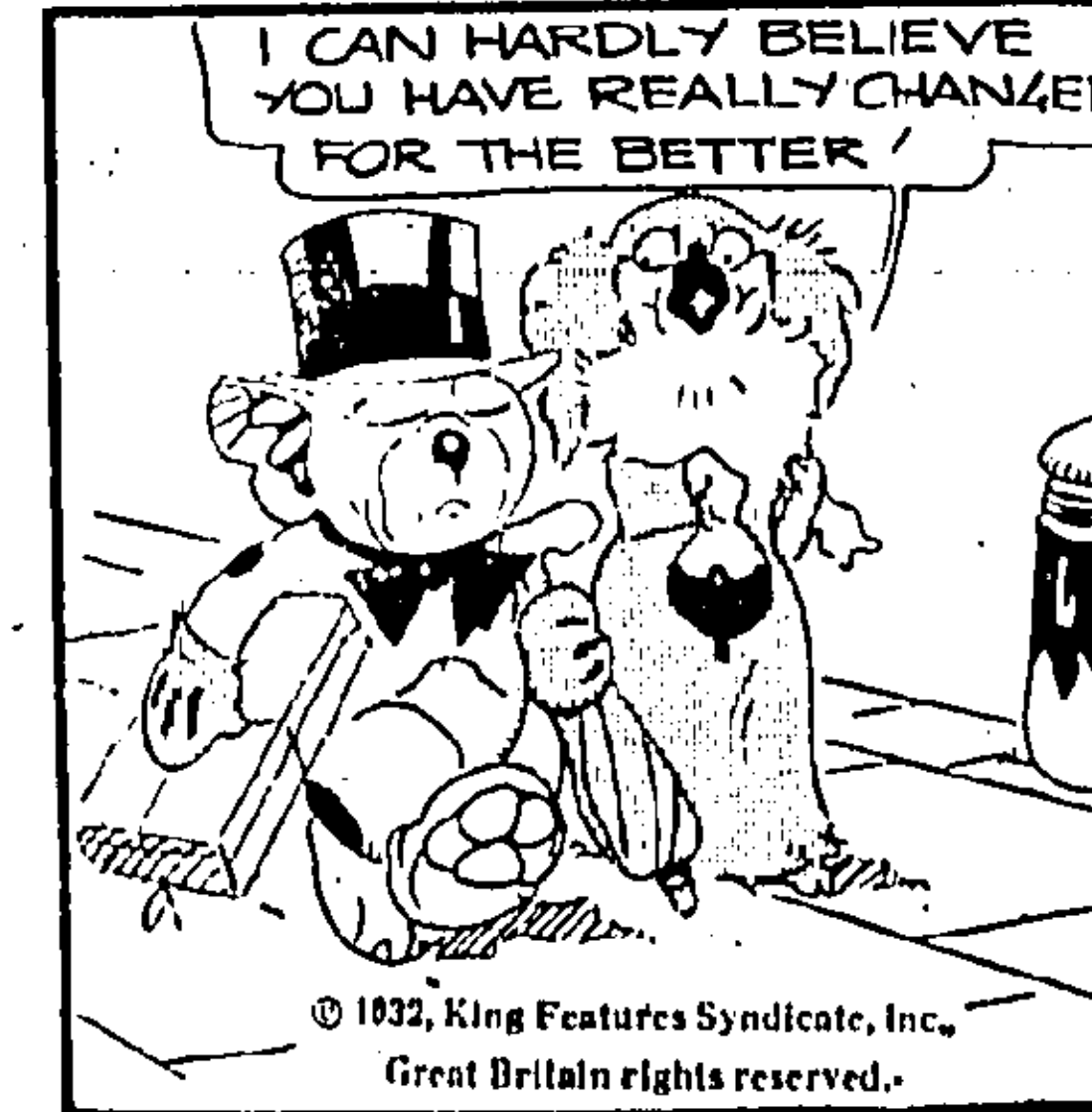
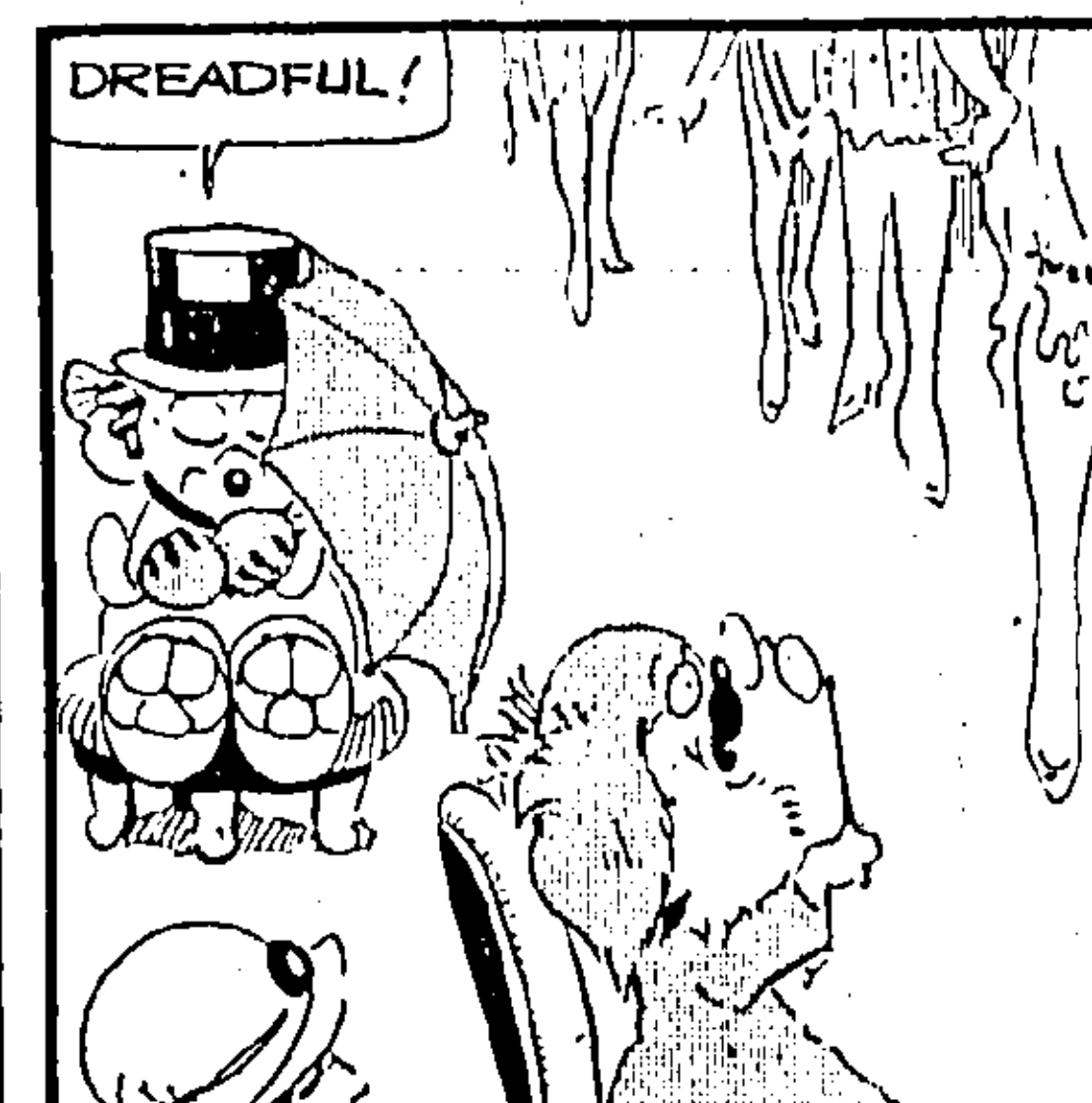
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GOLF HOSE.
Golf Hose in White, Khaki and Fancy Designs with Turnover Tops.
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A Choice Selection of Wide End Ties just arrived. The Latest Designs and Weaves.

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SPECIAL DISPLAYS FOR EASTER

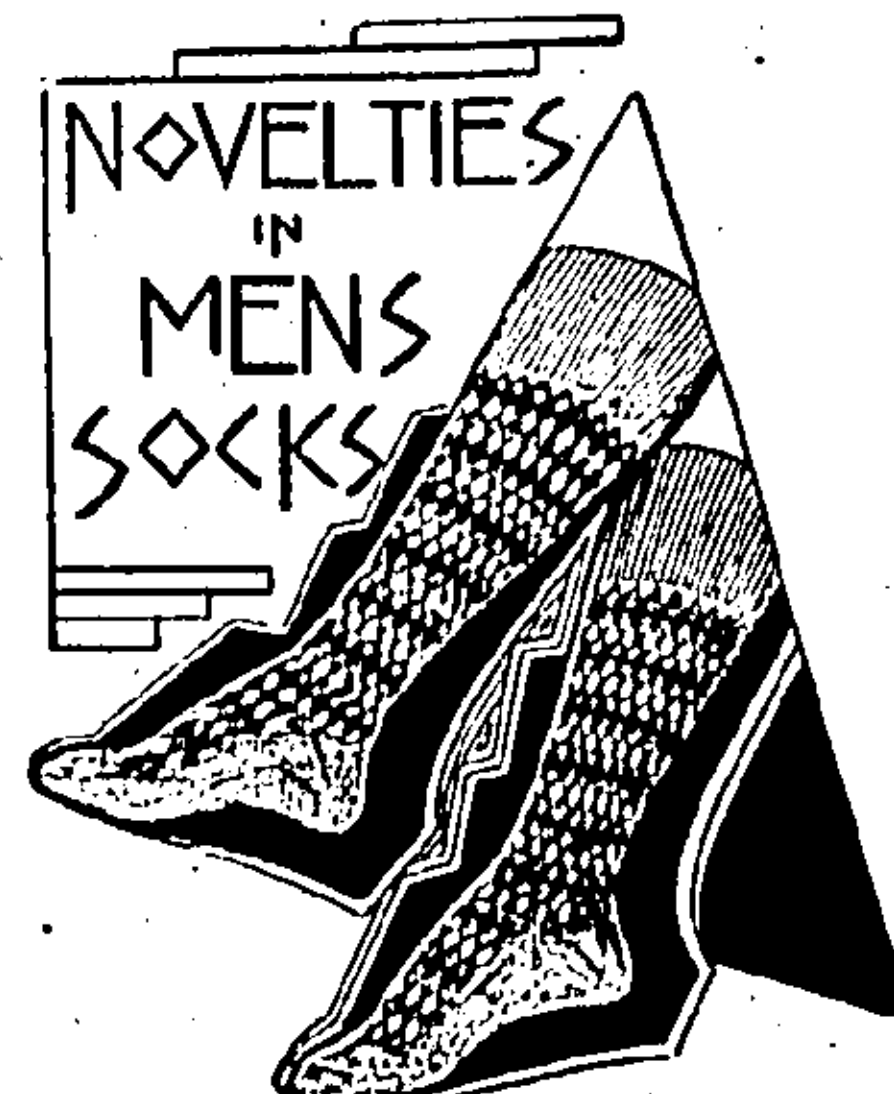
We are sure there is something you need to complete your outfit for Easter. May we help you?

NEW STOCKS OF

SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS, SOCKS, HATS, UNDERWEAR, SCARVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BATHING SUITS, FOOTWEAR OF ALL DESCRIPTION — IN FACT WHATEVER YOU REQUIRE WILL BE FOUND IN OUR MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

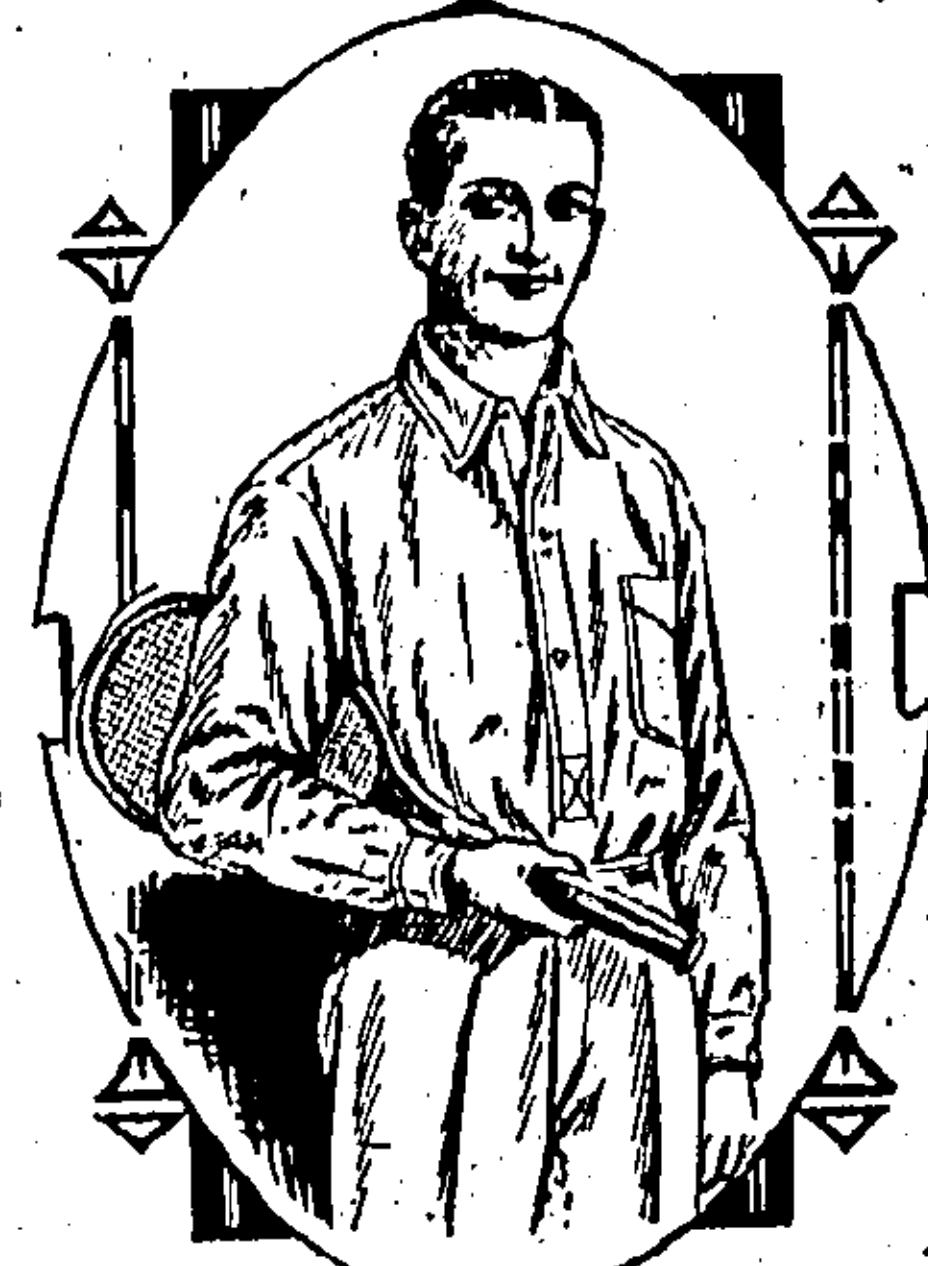
ALL AT ECONOMY PRICES.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

**MEN'S SOCKS**

Men's Silk and Wool Socks. Nice Light Weight. Smart Designs.

\$2.95 to \$4.50 pair.

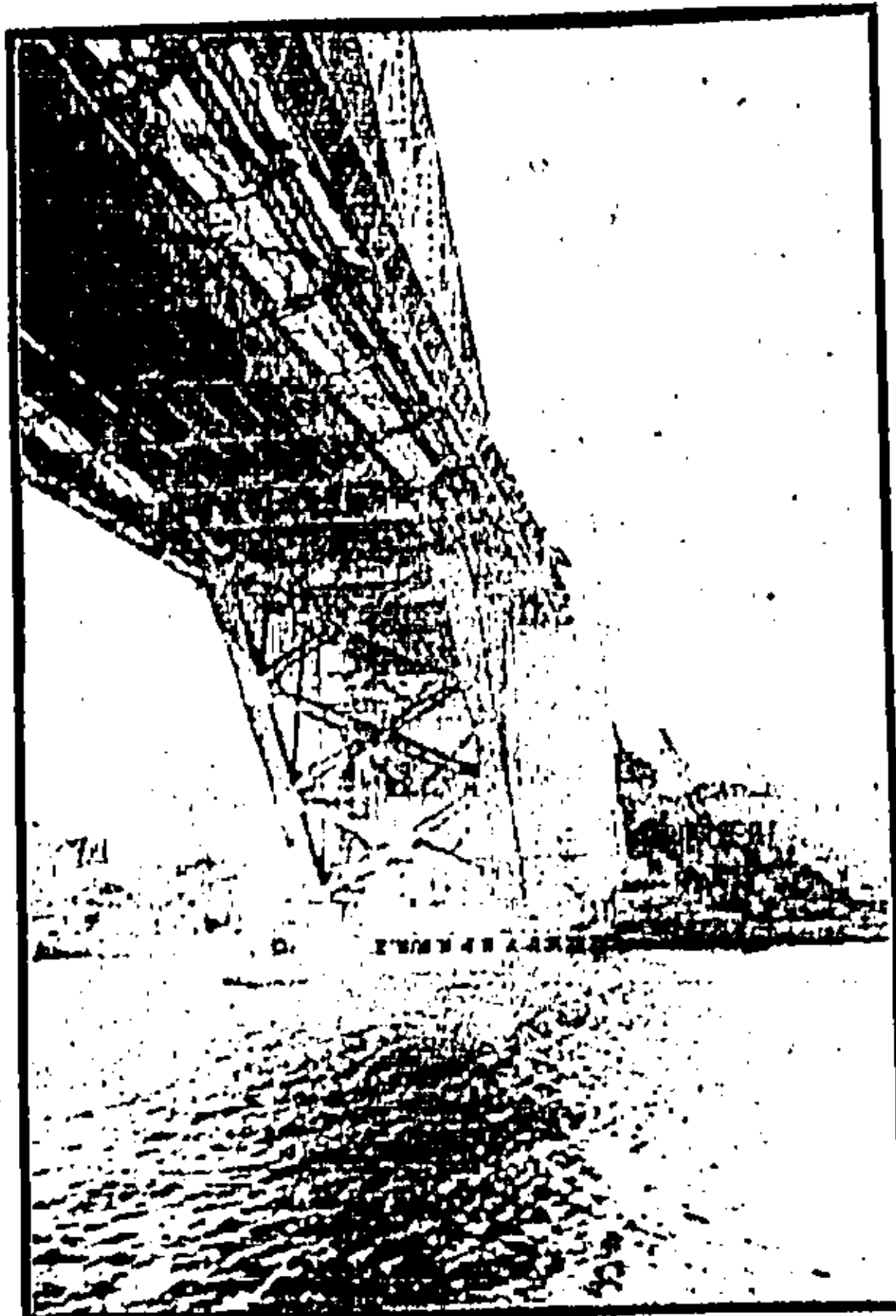
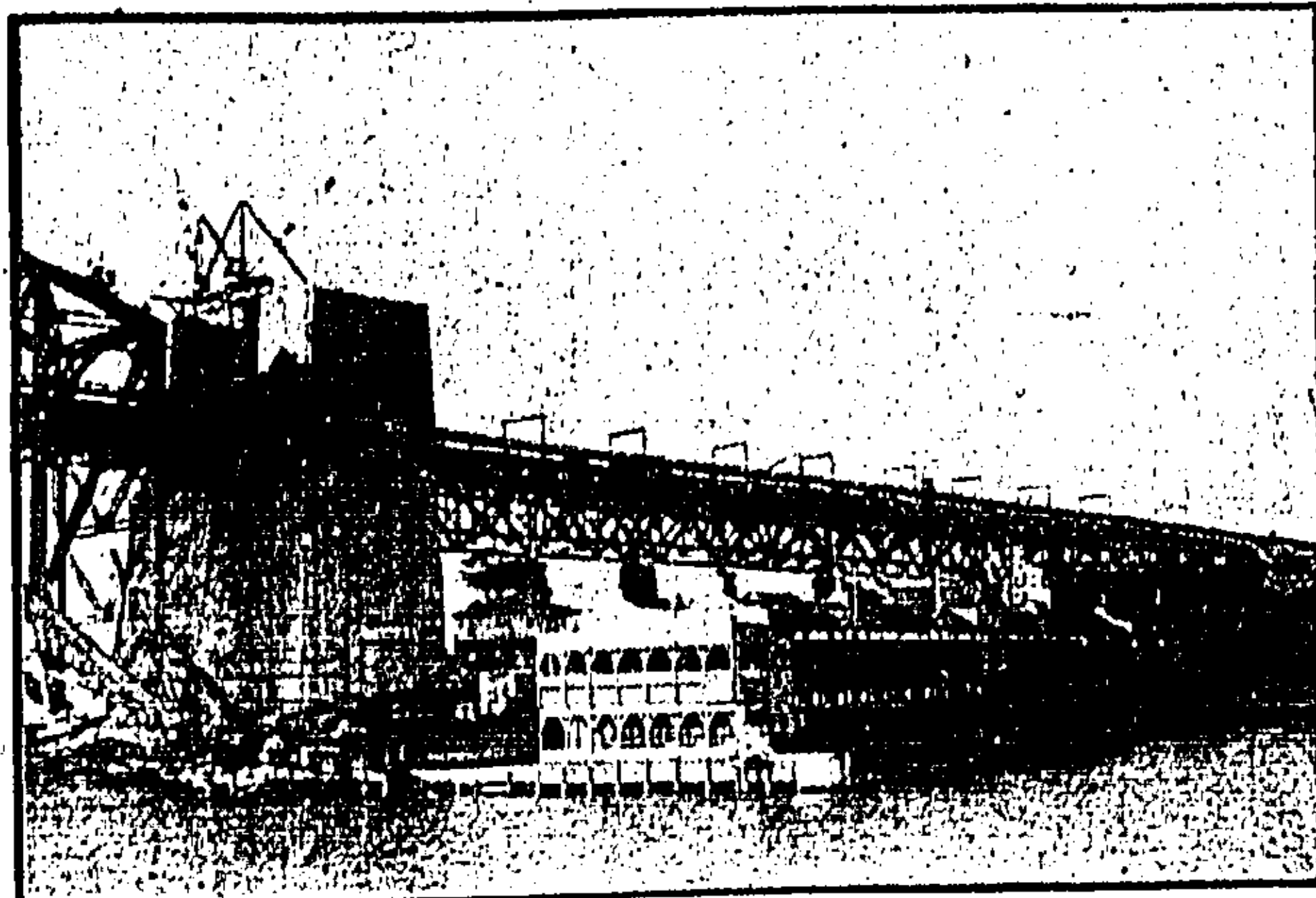
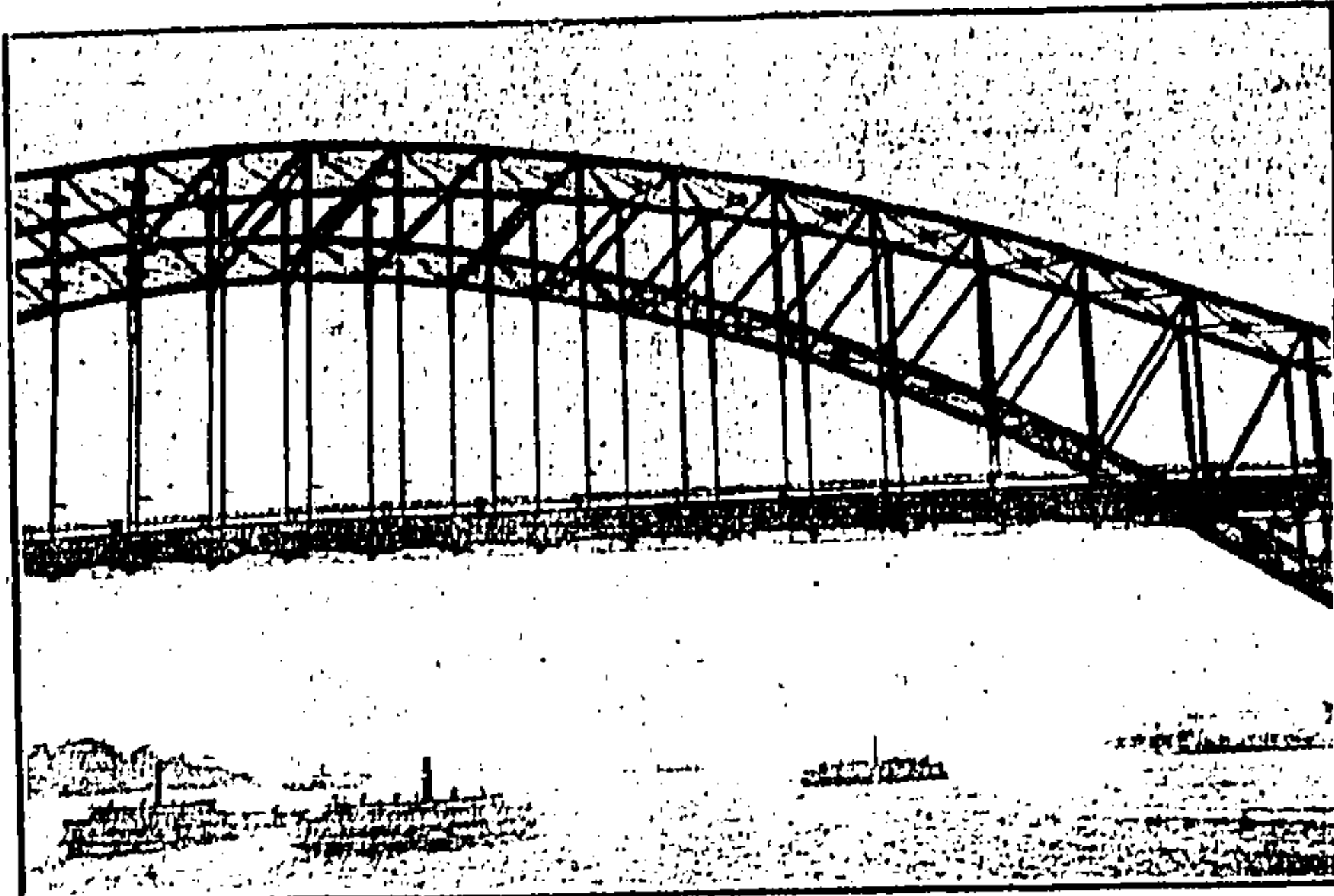
**TENNIS SHIRTS**

Men's Tennis and Sports Shirts. English make.

\$4.95 to \$14.50.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE.

EXCLUSIVE "HERALD" PICTURES OF THE NEW SYDNEY BRIDGE.



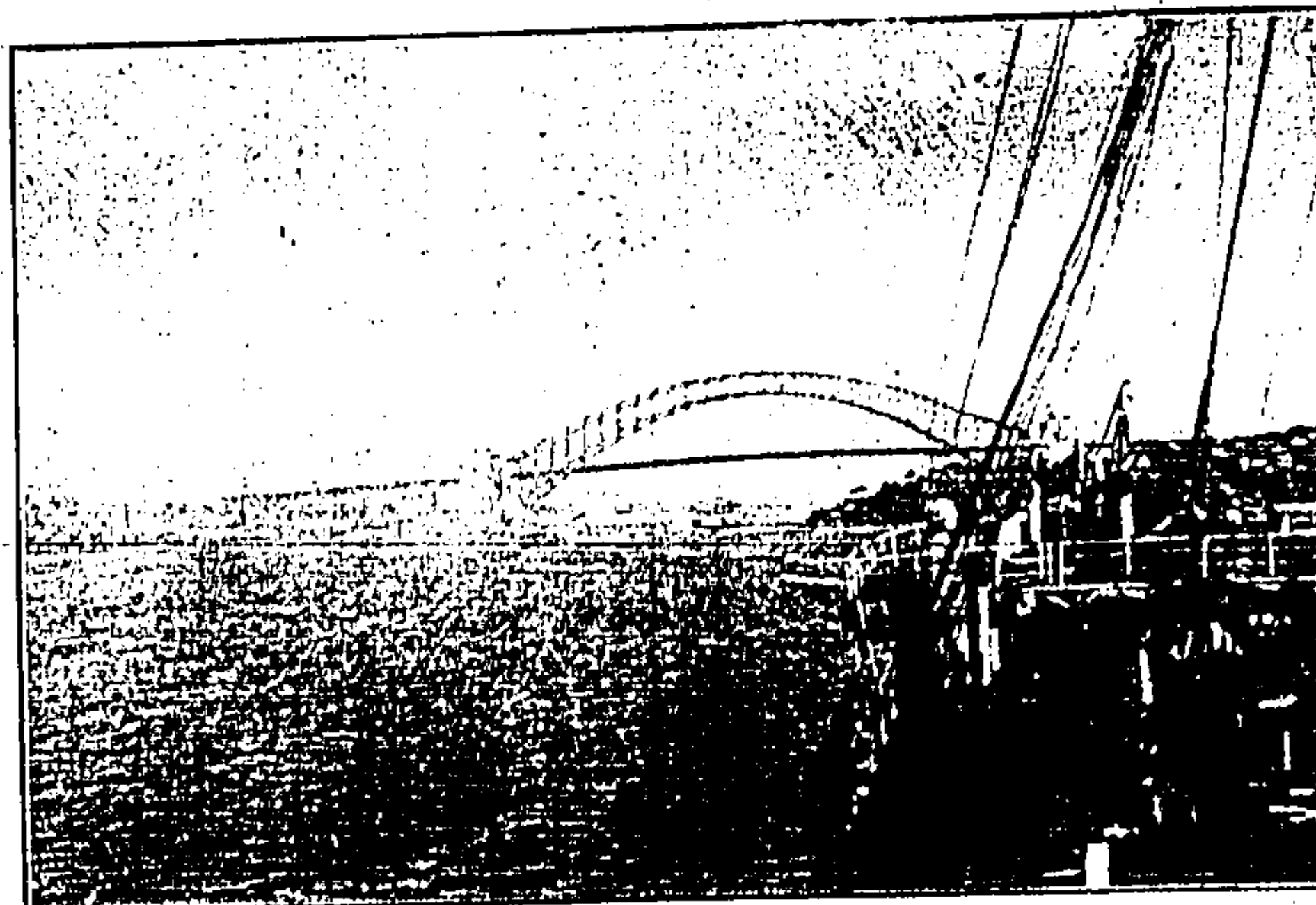
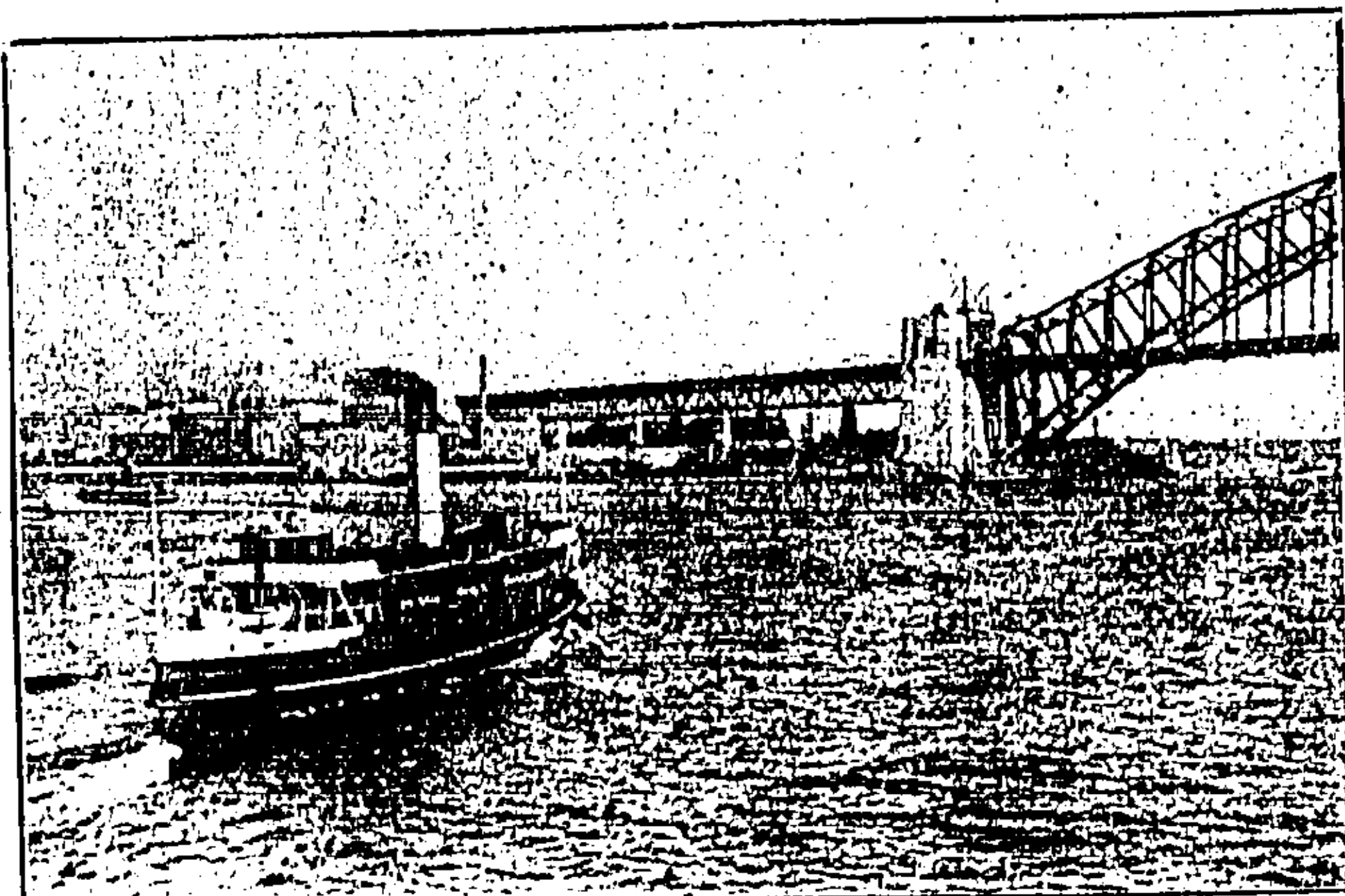
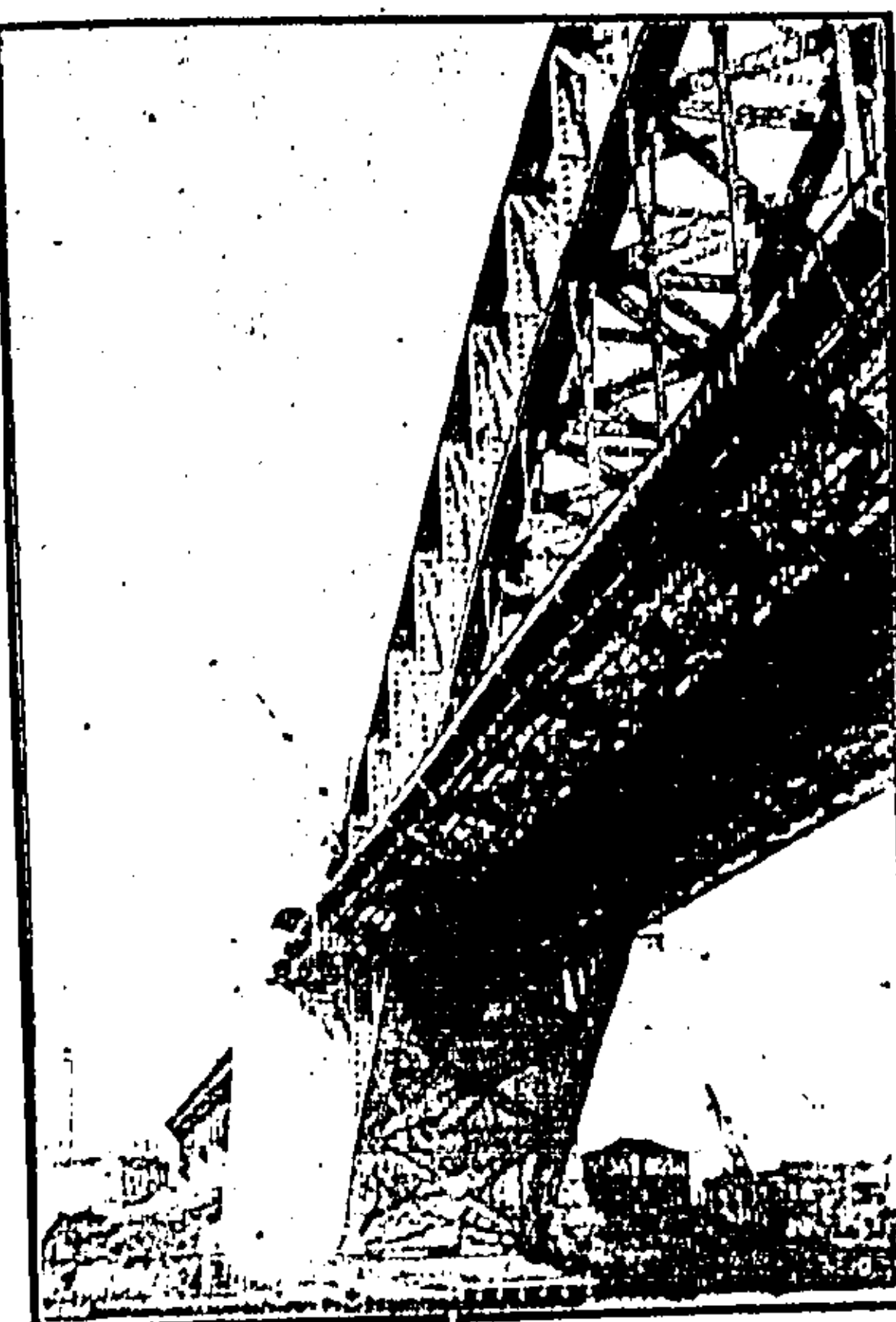
YESTERDAY'S OPENING

THIS new Sydney harbour bridge, described by experts as one of the greatest of engineering feats of its kind in the world, has been handed over to the New South Wales Government.

THE bridge, which cost over £9,000,000, has aroused the interest of the "New Guard," an organisation hostile to Mr. Lang's socialisation policy. Police protection has been given the Premier as this organisation state that he will not perform the Opening Ceremony.

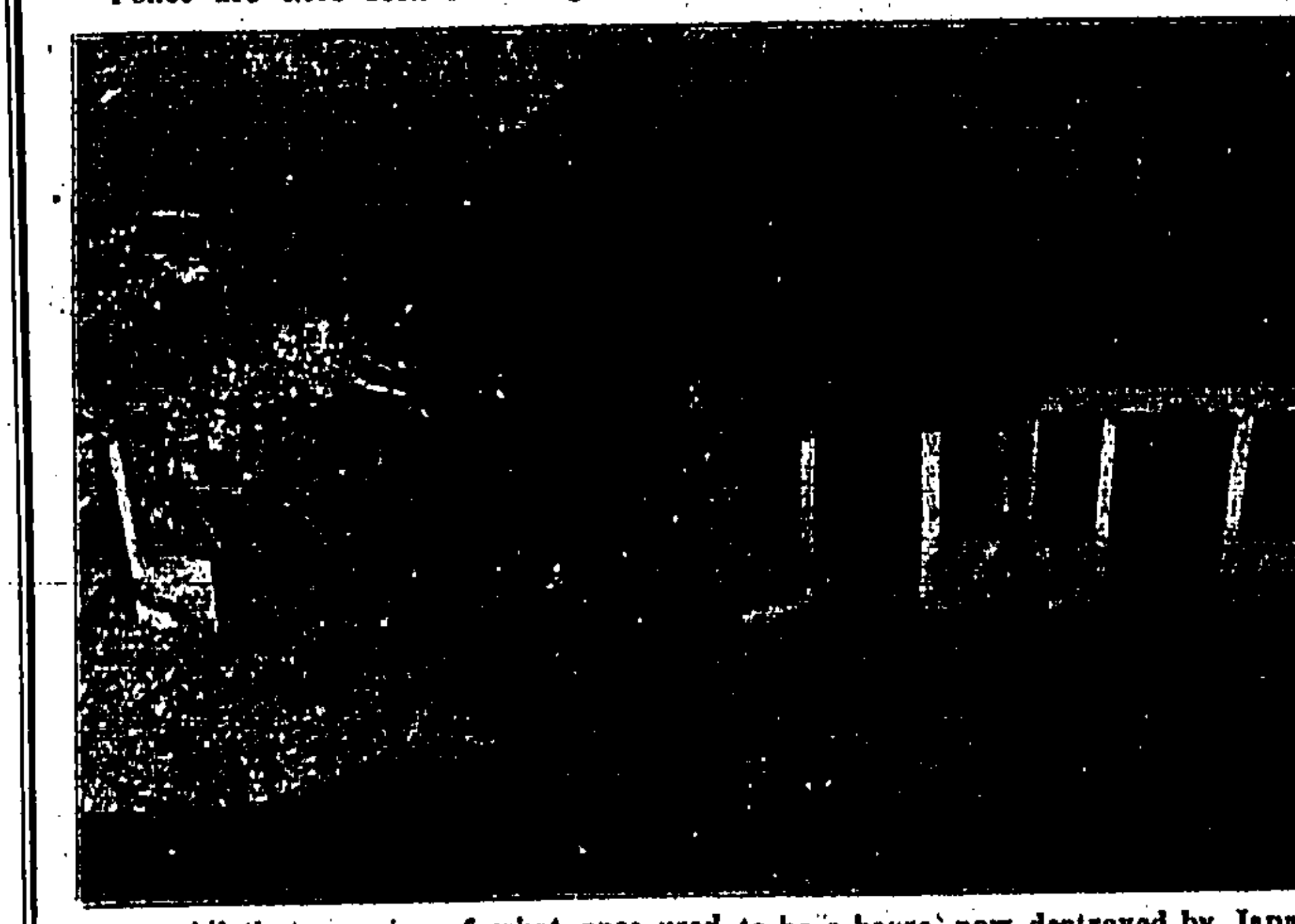
SYDNEY has made elaborate preparations for several days' celebrations commencing from yesterday's opening ceremony. A public committee has planned a large programme and all arrangements have been made to attract peoples of all nationalities.

INCIDENTS in an historical pageant will include the landing of Captain Cook at Botany Bay in 1770, Governor Phillip entering Sydney Cove in 1788, the explorers of 1813 turning the first sod of the first Australian railway in 1850, the discovery of gold in 1851, inauguration of Sydney University in 1852, Federation in 1900, the Great War, and the future of Australia.



Japanese troops strove hard to get to grips with the enemy during the Chinese retreat, but so unexpected in its suddenness and so carefully planned was that retreat that they were left far in the rear. Our photograph shows infantry advancing on barbed wire entanglements expecting at any moment to hear the staccato bark of a machine gun.

Few Chinese civilians remained in Chapel after the news of the Chinese retreat. Markham Road Bridge was besieged by an endless stream of refugees. Police are here seen searching the newcomers to the Settlement.



All that remains of what once used to be a house, now destroyed by Japanese artillery and aircraft in their effort to wipe out Chinese snipers. Note the huge shell hole in the rear of the "building."



Will Rogers gives his usual hilarious display in the new Fox picture, "Young As You Feel," now showing at the King's Theatre.



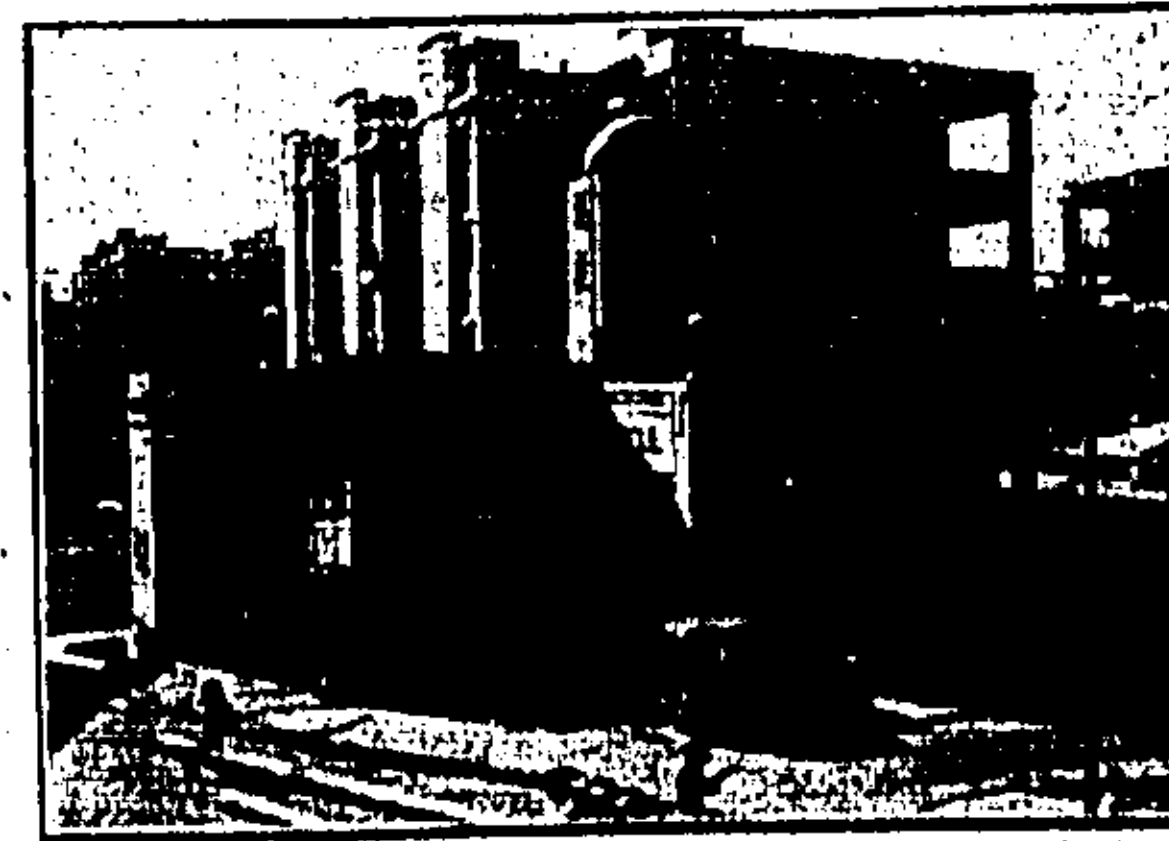
Will Rogers and Fifi D'Orsay prove an ideal pair in "Young As You Feel," now showing at the King's Theatre.



An impressive scene was witnessed at the investiture of an officer in the 3/9th Jat. Regiment recently. Subahdar Major Shah Zaman Khan, was invested with the insignia of the Order of British India, 2nd Class, and also a "Sasad" conveying the grant of Jagir by the Government of India of the annual value of Rupees Six Hundred.



The new filling station erected by Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., in Hennessey Road lends a modern touch to a district which is becoming more important each year. On the right is seen the new show room in Hennessey Road taken at night.—(Ying Ming.)



The entrance hall of the I'cak's latest hospital which was officially opened by Lady Peel last Wednesday.



One of the wards in the War Memorial Nursing Home on Mount Kellett, which was officially opened by Lady Peel on Wednesday.

CONFIDENCE MAN IN HONG KONG

BANKNOTE FORGERY NOW RECALLED.

The Inside Story.

(By Agate.)

It is astonishing how people, in this age of enlightenment when all newspapers are carrying on a ruthless campaign against evil-doers and their crooked schemes, could part with their hard-earned savings to the first confidence man that comes their way. But there are many such people who prove the truth of the old American saying that "A sucker is born every day."

The psychology of these credulous people is indeed hard to analyse. Probably it is the lure of gold, and more gold, that makes them blind to all sense of reasoning, or it may be that, in these days of general business depression and keen competition, they are driven into having a fling at anything to make money.

As a Police Court reporter for the last twelve years in China, I have come across cases which no one would believe. They would say that such things could not have happened in real life.

Synthetic Opium!

For instance there was a Briton in Shanghai a few years ago, who parted with no less a sum than \$7,000 to a man who claimed that he could make synthetic opium. The scheme presented for his consideration was as crude as anyone unacquainted with chemical science could make it, and yet it succeeded.

The man called at the office of the unwary Briton and told him that a German scientist had left him a formula to make opium out of chemical. He assured his prospective victim that a fortune was waiting for them both if sufficient capital could be found. The wonder of all wonders was that the Police could not touch them! They would not come within the laws prohibiting the sale of opium; they would be only dabbling in chemicals and against this the Police had nothing to say.

How It Is Done.

Asked as how he could find a market for his product, the man assured his victim that he had arranged for everything. In fact he had left nothing undone except acquiring the necessary money. He promised to give a demonstration the next day.

The following day at the appointed time, the pseudo-chemist called. His stock-in-trade which he carried in a small parcel wrapped in newspapers consisted of a small spirit stove, a copper kettle, and three small blue glass bottles. Taking out from his pockets two small packets of powder, he mixed them together and put them into one of the bottles. Uncorking the other bottle, he poured out some thick dark brownish liquid into the bottle containing the powder.

This done, he kept up a palaver with his victim in the same way as a magician does on the stage. He told his prey that he would have to cork the bottle well and put it into the kettle to boil for a few minutes until the water had been heated to the right temperature.

While talking, he slipped the bottle into the water, and after closing the lid, he sat down to smoke a cigarette. The temperature of the water was tested several times, and at long last, the demonstrator said that his work was about done. He opened the lid, took the bottle out, and unfolding a big towel, he began to wipe the bottle dry, but in such a way as to cover the bottle with the towel.

Bringing the bottle into light again, he said that he would have to cool it before an electric fan before opening. Another two or three minutes went by before the work was completed. Handing the bottle to the victim, he said that there was about three dollars worth of first-class opium in it, and it had cost him no more than fifty cents. He asked his victim to take it to some of his Chinese friends to smoke it and get their verdict before committing himself. He would return for his answer the next day. The bottle was, of course, changed by a sleight of hand trick during the

process of wiping it with the towel.

Punctual to the minute, the confidence man arrived the next day, and was heartily welcomed by his victim, who told him that his Chinese friends had assured him that the opium was equivalent to the best quality of Bombay opium. They then got to business.

Potential Buyer Produced.

The man said that he had secured a potential buyer and even at that moment the man was waiting outside the office. This third party was invited to the conference. He was a well-dressed Chinese and looked every inch an 'Opium King'. He said that he would pay \$35 a pound for the dope but only in bulk quantities. He had no time to deal in small lots, and with these few words he clinched the transaction for the bogus scientist and left.

The spider and the fly then discussed the preliminaries. The former said that in order to turn out dope in bulk to meet the demands of the potential buyer, it would require a capital of \$10,000, and here he took up his pencil and made some rapid calculations. Placing the paper before the eyes of his victim, he gleefully pointed out the enormous profit they could make out of the deal. A fortune was lying within their grasp, and it was a fortune that would take any ordinary man years to make.

The poor fly ruffled his hair and said that just at the moment he could not lay hands on so much as \$10,000. Would \$5,000 do for the present? Decidedly no was the answer from the spider. However, the bargain was closed at \$7,000—all the available cash which the unfortunate Briton could secure.

Where The Money Goes.

Then came the question of legalising the partnership in writing. To this the confidence man said that as the business was not a legal one, he thought it would be better for all concerned not to have anything in writing. He, the victim, was a business man and enjoyed a good reputation, and it certainly would not do for him to associate himself in a deal of this nature. They would have to trust each other, and as one could not do without the other, there was no fear of either playing false.

Thus persuaded, the victim parted with the money on the understanding that the dope-manufacturer would buy the necessary chemicals for his manufacture. Pocketing the money, the man left with the assurance that he would call every day to report what progress had been made, and as soon as he had secured all the chemicals he required and a secluded house for the work, the financier might come round himself at any time he liked to watch what was being done.

That night one was having a glorious time in a Chinese sing-song house in Poochow Road while the other was silently planning how and when to launch out into other lines of business with the money he would get in return for his investment.

Meets His Waterloo.

A week went by; then two; and yet no news came from the man who was to revolutionize the chemical world with his formula. The investor began to worry, and a visit to the hotel in which the pseudo-scientist was supposed to be staying confirmed his worst fear. This hotel-keeper politely told him that he had rented a room there for only three days and had left after that time.

All that remained for the victim to do was to grin and bear it. To seek the assistance of the Police he dared not, for was not his own reputation at stake? What would his business acquaintances say? It certainly did not sound very good for him to be involved in any opium deal.

Thus emboldened, the man went out to induce another man to part with more money. He went to Canton, and by the same ruse he succeeded in getting \$18,000 from a Chinese compradore in the employment of a large British firm. A visit to Hong Kong netted him no less than \$21,000; two-thirds of this money was contributed by two well-known brokers. Returning to

Shanghai after a lapse of five years, he succeeded in getting \$3,000 from another Briton, but this time he met his match. Nothing daunted, this Briton reported the matter to the Police, and the man was arrested and was tried before the Mixed Court where he was convicted and sentenced to two years' hard labour.

His Hong Kong's Exploits.

Returning to Hong Kong only four or five months ago, he and his associate tried a new scheme on a local European jeweller, but it did not work. This time the scheme was one of making gold leaves by a chemical process, but the business was spoiled for him by his confederate returning to the jeweller to borrow ten dollars.

One would think that this wizard of high finance must be a rich man to-day. He is not by any means, and is still living on his wits. Money, to him, means nothing. Easy come, easy go, is his motto. All the money he secured from those who were foolish enough to be duped was squandered by high living.

Then recently in Hong Kong there was the banknote forgery case. Here it was another simple device of deceiving the credulous. By draining mug and tankard, and slightly reducing the size by cutting off the edge a bit, the man conceived the bright idea of passing the note off as a forgery. To all his victims he confessed that the note was a forgery, but what a marvellous piece of work. He challenged them to detect any flaw, and thus convinced, the victims were induced to part with real hard cash for the purchase of the supposed spurious notes at a great premium. Many people were fooled before the man was brought to book.

In another instalment of this article, I will deal with other schemes that have been very successful and which, after a long time, were exposed in Court.

SHE SHRIEKS FOR A LIVING.

Talkie audiences all know that she could curl a shriek the heroine gives in "thrillers."

But the heroine never strained her vocal cords to produce that effort. It probably came from Miss Elmira Sessions, the woman who shrieks for a living.

In the early days of the talkies, directors discovered that she could shriek the most terrible of all shrieks. Now, when there is some first-class shrieking to be done in a picture, they send for her—British United Press.

POETS' CORNER.

THE PLUMBER.

["The greater expectancy of long life nowadays is due as much to modern sanitation as to medicine."] Daily Paper.

Of demagogues oracular,
Screen actresses spectacular,
And jockeys one should back you are
Told daily, and expected
To glorify and shout the name
Of such, whose appetite for fame
Is boundless. Thus they play their
game
While humble worth's neglected.

Of principality and state,
Of conquerors misnamed The Great
For murdering, let loadies prate
In pageantry and mummery.
On sex appeal let others write.
Of Helen's brow and optics bright
Let poets rave. I sing the wight
Whose daily job is plumbery.

A man of humble pedigree,
He boasts no ancient family tree,
And oft times goes upon the spree
By draining mug and tankard,
Arriving late without his tools,
Thereby observing Union Rules,
Not showing, as declare some fools,
A mind depraved and cankered.

Since Noah bumped on Ararat
Man has been prone to give a pat
To priest and doctor, swearing that
These are our benefactors.
Now Science proves the Plumber
ranks
Above them, and that septic tanks,
Flush systems, drains and Barrhead
Shanks

Are greater life-protractors.
This generation, for its sins,
Has got to study vitamins,
Eat food from tins, drink fewer
gins.

Was ever prospect rummer?
Yes; for the learned say: "Although
Life's swifter than in long ago,
We'll live a hundred years or so,
Thanks to our friend the
Plumber."

"Too old at forty" was the cry
Three decades since. Now grandmas
vie
In midnight jazz with younger fry
To ukelele strumming;
And grandpas will see you off
At games — to take a bisque they
scoff.
No need have they of Voronoff,
Thanks to our modern plumbing.
The world's great age will start
anew

When Honour's paid where Honour's
due.
On that great day we shall not view
Each humorist humdrummer
For every fatuous lampoon,
Bowlsickered chestnut, stale cartoon
He makes on Scotsman, Jew and
Coon
Make twenty on the Plumber.

So fill the tankard, raise the can,
And toast that noble artisan
Ten times more benighted than
Actinic rays in Summer,
Producer of longevity,
Replying to our levity
In pithy Saxon brevity:
Bung oh to thee, O Plumber.

—W. K.

"MUSIC."

There's music in the jazz and rag-
time which we hear to-day:
There's music in the Abbey when
the organ starts to play:
There's music in the incantations of
religious rites:
There's music in the nightingale
which sings on starry nights.

There's music in the rolling waves
which break upon the shore:
There's music in the babbling brook,
the waterfall's dull roar:
There's music in a child's gay laugh,
or, as a pleasant change,
There's music in the crackle of the
rifles on the range.

There's music in the thrush that
sings in ev'ry bush and shrub:
There's music in the sound of
crickets chirping in the scrub:
There's music in the sound of
poplars swaying in the breeze:
There's music in the caws of rooks
whilst building in the trees.

There's music in the song of swans
while soaring in the sky:
There's music in the quack of ducks
and in the seagulls' cry:
There's music in the skylark's song
when rising from the grass:
But I prefer the music of a bottle
and a glass.

—B. M. GAWLEY.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

Eggs, which she dislikes, instead
of sausages, of which she is very
fond, were placed before my small
child at breakfast, writes "T" in
the Liverpool Post.

An appeal to her mother brought
the reply that, unfortunately, there
were no sausages. (What followed
we were not supposed to hear. But
she muttered, just so loud that I
could catch it "Peanut, God make
them taste like sausages.")

NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT BABY

LOVES AND HATREDS OF THE LITTLE ONE.

Most Sensitive Mind.

Everybody knows the uncanny way in which a tiny infant of a few weeks old can tell its mother at sight.

She may come into the room in a different dress; she may have her hair done in a different way, she may even change her appearance completely, but she cannot deceive her baby.

No matter how young he is, he will always recognise her. How does he do it?

New light on this age-old riddle as well as on other problems of the hates, fears, and memories of children, has just been thrown by science.

For years eminent scientists all over the world have been investigating and analysing babyhood emotions in an effort to explain many of the fears and inhibitions to which adults are subject. Thousands of babies of various nationalities have been kept under observation and so a amazing data have been established.

The Answer.

The answer to the great baby problem of how an infant can recognise its mother the moment she enters the nursery is that all children of a few weeks old make use of their exceptional senses of sound and smell to distinguish familiar objects and people.

It has been often stated that from birth to death the normal human being passes through all the stages of development that man has undergone from the days of the cave dwellers until the present. The extensive researches in the field of child psychology, which have just been carried out, go a long way toward confirming this.

Some remarkable instances of child love and hate have come to light. There is the case of a boy of twelve who had baffled his parents by his refusal to speak to his father since his fifth birthday. Until that time the little boy and his dad had been on the usual tender terms. A doctor was called in by the astonished parents and he discovered that the tiny lad—who, incidentally, refused repeatedly to explain his astonishing attitude—had suffered an attack of whooping cough on that particular birthday. There was a new baby in the house and the boy, of course, was kept out of the room where the infant slept with his parents. From that day on he could never be prevailed upon to talk to his father.

Felt Jealous.
This interesting case, analysed by

experts, showed that the five-year-old mistakenly believed that his father, in keeping him out of the bedroom where he had always been so welcome before, had pushed him aside and installed the new baby in his place as favourite of the household. He felt jealous, an outcast, and his silence when his father spoke to him was his way of registering his resentment.

Another case of almost unbelievable child love and devotion offers additional fascinating evidence of how deeply a little child's emotions can be stirred. This story concerned a boy of eight who absolutely refused to go to school and had to be carried there forcibly. He had done this ever since the death of a little sister, of whom he had been inordinately fond.

"No More School!"
The boy was prevailed upon to attend his class, and soon after he transferred his affections to a baby sister. But when he came home one day to find she had been taken to the hospital, he again said, "No more school." He even swallowed some disinfectant, telling his mother he didn't want to live any longer.

"When baby comes home I will go to school," he added. Obviously, he believed that his protest—refusal to go to school—would help bring his sister home again.

Some people fear water. Nothing in the world can make them go swimming or even wading in shallow water. This terror, says science, in almost all cases was inspired in them when they were children. Either they were almost drowned when young or saw a drowning person being carried out of the water. Such a phobia could even result from the continuous prattling of some over-anxious parent or nurse concerning the dangers of ocean bathing.

A good deal of nonsense has been written about the extraordinary memory of animals, particularly the elephant, but the young of no species have such sensitive minds as human babies.

"RIA RAGO."

Cinema Film Made by Two Priests.

London, Feb. 15.

The South Seas have attracted many makers of films, the most recent as well as the most satisfactory being Flaherty and Murnau, but never before have two priests ventured to attempt a full-length picture of any of the islands. "Ria Rago," which was shown at the Polytechnic to-night before an audience including Cardinal Bourne, was produced, photographed, and recorded by two missionaries on the Sunday Isles, and the name "Soverdi" given to the unit shows the order—the Society of the Divine Word—to which Fathers Bell and Bulck belong.

Their film was not made in any spirit of recreation, but as part of their work. They went, sent by their superiors to the United States to study the making of motion pictures and they returned to their "location," where water was too sulphurous for developing. A laboratory had to be built, and a cast collected from natives who had never seen a film before, and little understood what they were meant to do. The thoroughness which overcame these obstacles naturally had a motive behind it and the theme of the film is "The triumph of Christian love over pagan cruelty."

Ria Rago is a Christian girl who lives on an island where there are Mohammedans. Her father tries to sell her to one of these. As he

not a Christian and has already a wife, Ria refuses. She is ill-treated, but on the night of a festival escapes through her ropes and escapes to the mission. She is captured again, and on her second escape falls down exhausted. But she stumbles back to the mission, and has time to forgive her father before she dies of fever.

It is a simple story in which there would have been more dramatic interest had the conflict between the two creeds been brought out, but, though we see plenty of pagan customs, we are given no insight into pagan faith; in consequence, the reasons actuating conduct remain unexpressed. In addition to this absence of characterisation Ria Rago herself is not photographically a heroine to stir sympathy, and none of the people in the film have that pride and grandeur which was so marked a feature of "Tabu," the last film in which South Sea people were seen acting one of their legends. But that legend was part of their religion, and the story of "Ria Rago," (which actually happened seven years ago, has not yet had time to become part of our lives. It is something external, and the speech attributed to them in sub-titles makes it seem remote. Ria's reply to the marriage proposal, "Such a knave, no never." He is a pagan, and married besides," is hardly anything one would imagine her saying in her own tongue.

The film, however, is a genuine story filmed in the actual country with untrained natives. It shows many strange customs, beautiful scenery, and has much ethnological interest, all of which justify its presentation at a house specialising in "films of reality." The synchronised accompanying consists of motions from native music and songs, and the introduction given to-night by Father Bell in person will after to-morrow be heard in its recorded form as a talkie.



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Maintenance of Car Batteries

Although many car manufacturers have effected improvements in the matter of rendering the battery reasonably accessible for maintenance there are many instances where it is inaccessible and consequently does not receive the small amount of periodical attention that is desirable. A neglected battery will have a short life and so increase expenses. First in the matter of battery maintenance is the necessity for keeping the electrolyte above the level of the plates. Distilled water should be added through the vents from time to time to keep the level fairly constant, only just sufficient water being added to maintain the normal strength.

On no account should acid be added by the owner. Should this at any time become necessary, it should be done at a battery service depot, as important tests are necessary when adjusting the specific gravity of the electrolyte by adding acid. The state of charge of a battery can best be tested by a battery hydrometer. When fully charged the electrolyte will register a specific gravity of 1.280, or thereabouts and less in proportion as it is discharged.

As regards the internal construction of a battery, such as the plates and separators, it is not possible for car owners to do anything, the aid of a battery service depot being essential. Fortunately these service depots are very numerous, and if a battery requires new plates they can be fitted in a matter of a few hours, special appliances being used for opening up a battery, fitting new plates and recharging at very moderate prices.

A point of maintenance which the car owner can quite well attend to is keeping the exterior of the battery clean and dry. Any deposition of acid on top of the battery will inevitably cause a slow leakage of current. If this trouble be persistent the battery should be sent to a service depot for examination of the vents and glands. Another point that the owner-driver can attend to is to clean off any corrosion from the connectors. Many bad cases of corrosion occur on neglected batteries, and the efficiency of the equipment, particularly the starter motor, is adversely affected.

Removing Terminal Corrosion.

To remove the corrosion the connectors should be unscrewed and the green deposit thoroughly scraped away, a final clean up being given with emery cloth. On replacing the connectors on to the pillars of the battery a thick coating of vaseline should be applied. If a battery is prone to corrosion trouble the vaseline treatment will have to be repeated from time to time. It is quite likely that the insulation of the cables near the connectors will also be found in bad condition; if so, any damage should be covered with adhesive insulating tape or rubber tape fixed with rubber solution. It is most important that no damaged part of the insulation should make contact with any of the connecting bridges on top of the battery, and the cables should be carefully adjusted to prevent this happening and causing a short circuit.

Attention to Dynamo.

It may be taken as an indication that the dynamo is in good order so long as it maintains its charging rate as shown by the ammeter. Owing to its solid and simple construction the mechanism needs very little routine attention. Every few thousands of miles the commutator should be cleaned through apertures which are made accessible by removing the inspection cover. With the machine running at a very low speed a clean piece of rag looped over a slip of wood should be inserted and lightly pressed on to the revolving commutator.

After a very long mileage new brushes will be required and renewal of those parts is not a difficult matter if the fixing of the brush in its holder be first studied. The brush should be free in its holder as a tight brush will cause trouble. Manufacturers standardize their brushes so that, as a rule, a proper fit is ensured by ordering the right replacements. Bearings will require lubrication at long intervals, as advised by the manufacturers.

No attempt should be made to take a dynamo to pieces or to interfere with any of the connections; these are matters to which an electrical service depot should attend. Altering the output of the dynamo is not as a rule advisable, unless done at a service depot, although some car owners are competent so to do. An important point to keep

in mind is that on many cars the ignition distributor is attached to the dynamo; consequently if this be removed the ignition timing will be upset.

Methods For Tracing Shorts.

Troubles with batteries are often of a very mysterious nature. A failure to hold the charge and rapid sulphation are symptoms that there is a direct path somewhere for the current. It may flow very slowly, i.e., there may be considerable re-

istance—but even so sulphation will result. Some suggestions for tracing down this trouble may therefore be of service to the motorist.

A simple test will show whether or not current is "leaking." Without in any way disturbing the electrical connections to lamps, switches, starter, horn, dynamo, cut-out, etc., take off one of the leads to the battery by disconnecting it from the battery terminal.

Then insert between the lead (i.e., cable) and the terminal on the battery a voltmeter or ammeter and see if the needle swings. If it moves at all then there is current flowing and a "short" somewhere—the wire is touching some metal part which it ought not to touch.

Next, go to the switch panel and trace the wire from the switch to the battery. Disconnect this from the switch and insert the ammeter to ascertain whether the current still passes. If it does then there is probably a short in the switch wire. If all switches are "off" when it is obvious that the leak must be between the battery and the switch. The lead from the battery to the switch should be carefully examined. It may be found to have frayed.

A Common Form Of Leakage.

Another common form of leakage which often gives us this battery trouble occurs when an electric horn is wired up, to the battery directly by a wire which is attached to the battery terminal and is run to the horn, thence to the switch and then to earth.

If this horn push is on the steering wheel the wire has to be led to the wheel and must move every time the wheel is moved. It eventually frays where it rubs against some metal part. The wire should be disconnected from the battery and the voltmeter or ammeter put into circuit with it and the battery. The needle will tell whether the wire is shorting anywhere.

A good arrangement for testing electric circuits is known as the bell test. Procure a small dry battery and an electric bell. Only a small bell is needed and a small dry cell. Fix the bell and battery on a board. Wire one terminal of the bell to one terminal of the dry cell and take a wire from the other terminal of the bell and a wire from the other terminal of the cell.

These wires, if connected, will ring the bell and can be used to examine the electrical circuit of the car. By touching any part of the circuit which should be dead with one wire and the car frame earth with the other you will cause a current to flow and the bell will ring if there is a "short."

Disconnect the car battery while you are making this test.

If the bell rings you know that the wire to which you have connected the bell circuit is in contact somewhere with some metal part of the car, and that is the cause of your trouble. Trace this wire through and make its insulation good and complete.

(Continued from Page 10.)

ment they would receive on the road. The concrete machine, which supplements a similar contrivance with ordinary cast iron fly wheels, gives but a part of the test.

First each tyre to be tested is inflated and mounted on a drop testing device which lets it fall on an anvil at a sharp angle with sufficient force to press the casing against the rim at the point of contact. Seven times this gruelling punishment is repeated at as many points around the circumference with the air pressure reduced two pounds before each drop.

The strength and resistance of a tyre depends to a great extent upon the quality of the fabric in it. If a poor grade of cotton is used the drop test will break the cords just as they would be broken or weakened by running over a sharp rock or into a curb. The break would not be immediately noticeable in service, but sooner or later it might result in a blow-out.

After having passed the drop test, the tyre is given its run on the cast iron wheel to test for separation of cords. Then it is put through the drop test again, but this time the opposite side of the casing strikes the anvil. Next it is given the run on the concrete wheel to test the wear of the tread.

Finally the casing is stretched open and carefully examined. If there is the slightest sign of a break, the whole shipment is held up.

THE BRITISH VAN.

Although it is only two or three years since commercial vans of foreign origin predominated on the roads of this country, such great strides have been made in recovering this market that now very few foreign vans are being purchased. This is naturally reflected in the production programmes of some of the larger manufacturers, with a corresponding increase in employment and a natural decrease in price. An interesting example of the efforts British van manufacturers have made within recent times to recapture this market is given by Singer & Co., Ltd., who were the first manufacturers in this country to supply a van finished in colours at the inclusive quoted price.

This company have foreseen the small tradesman's demand for the light van to enable delivery costs to be reduced and are offering a fully designed commercial chassis complete with five-lamp lighting and starting set, spare wheel and tyre, etc., for as little as £105.

As British motor cycles conquered the world's markets and then British cars, now the British van will come into its own.

THE LIGHT CAR GRAND PRIX.

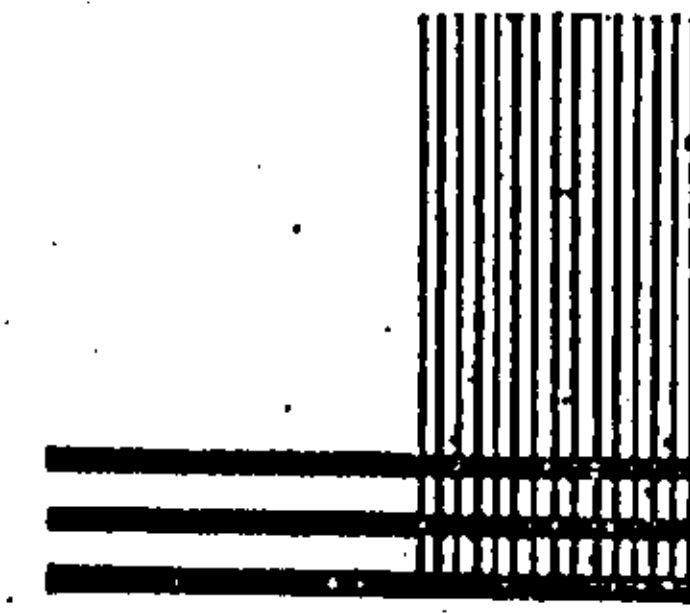
Marx T.T. Course.

The abandonment of the Grand Prix races at Dublin this year has led to a suggestion by Mr. Cecil Kimber, managing director of a well-known British motor firm, that the famous motor-cycle T.T. course in the Isle of Man should be used for a light car race next season. When the Manx authorities approached the R.A.C. with a view to the car Tourist Trophy race being held in the Isle of Man it was not suggested that the motor-cycle course should be used. The reason for this was that it was felt that the stretch of road over Snafell mountain would be too narrow for a large number of competing cars of widely differing speed capabilities.

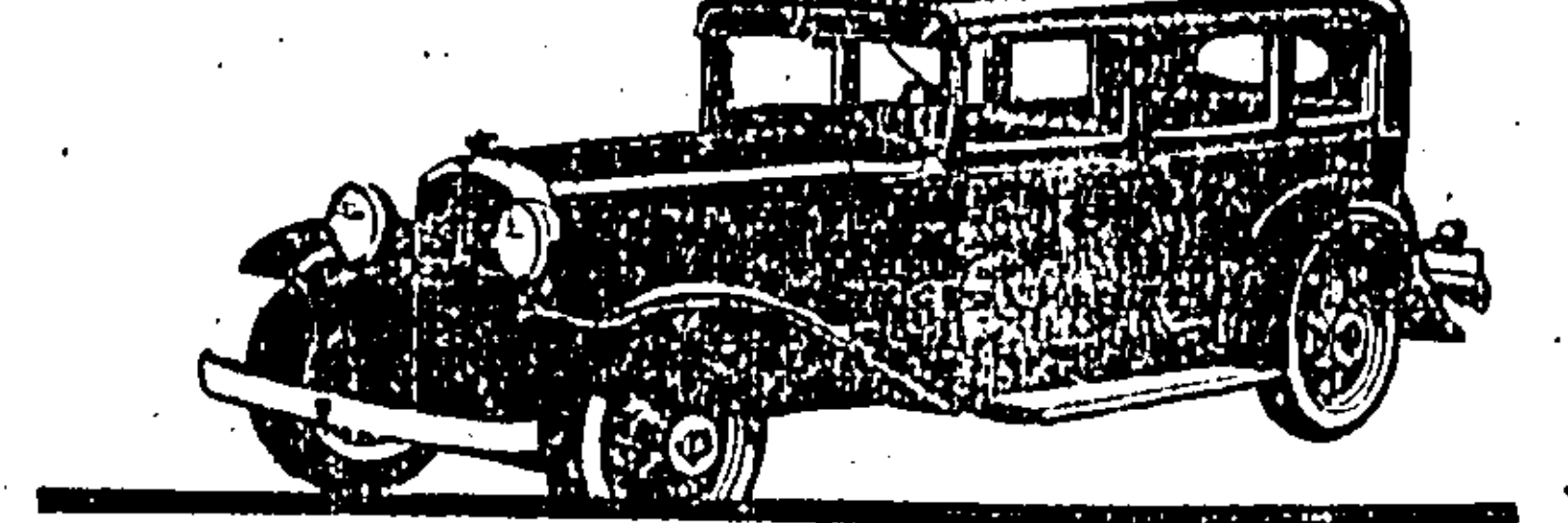
Mr. Kimber's suggestion is that there should be three separate races, just as there are three separate motor-cycle races—the lightweight, junior, and senior. Cars up to 750, 1,100, and 1,500 c.c. would be eligible. "In these three classes last year," he says, "there were seventeen, nine, and three entries respectively in the Irish Grand Prix, and eighteen, six, and seven in the T.T. Even if these numbers were doubled in individual races in the Isle of Man there would still be plenty of room on the 38-mile motor-cycle circuit, which has been improved out of recognition since cars last raced on it in 1922. My idea is that the competitors should be started at half-minute or minute intervals, the men who have proved the fastest in practice being dispatched first."

"It is obviously absurd for us as a country to enter too much for big cars and, in effect, make our competitors a present of our premier awards. Surely it would be better to create a series of races, without handicap, in those classes in which we as a nation are pre-eminent and foster these to our fullest extent. Our motor-cycles have become pre-eminent throughout the world, and there is no reason why our small cars should not be likewise."

A member of the Manx Parliament interviewed recently, said: "The Isle of Man motor-cycle racing circuit is the finest in the world. With the system of starting used in the cycle races it would be perfectly suitable for car races, and the 1,300ft. mountain climb would provide a test found on no other course."



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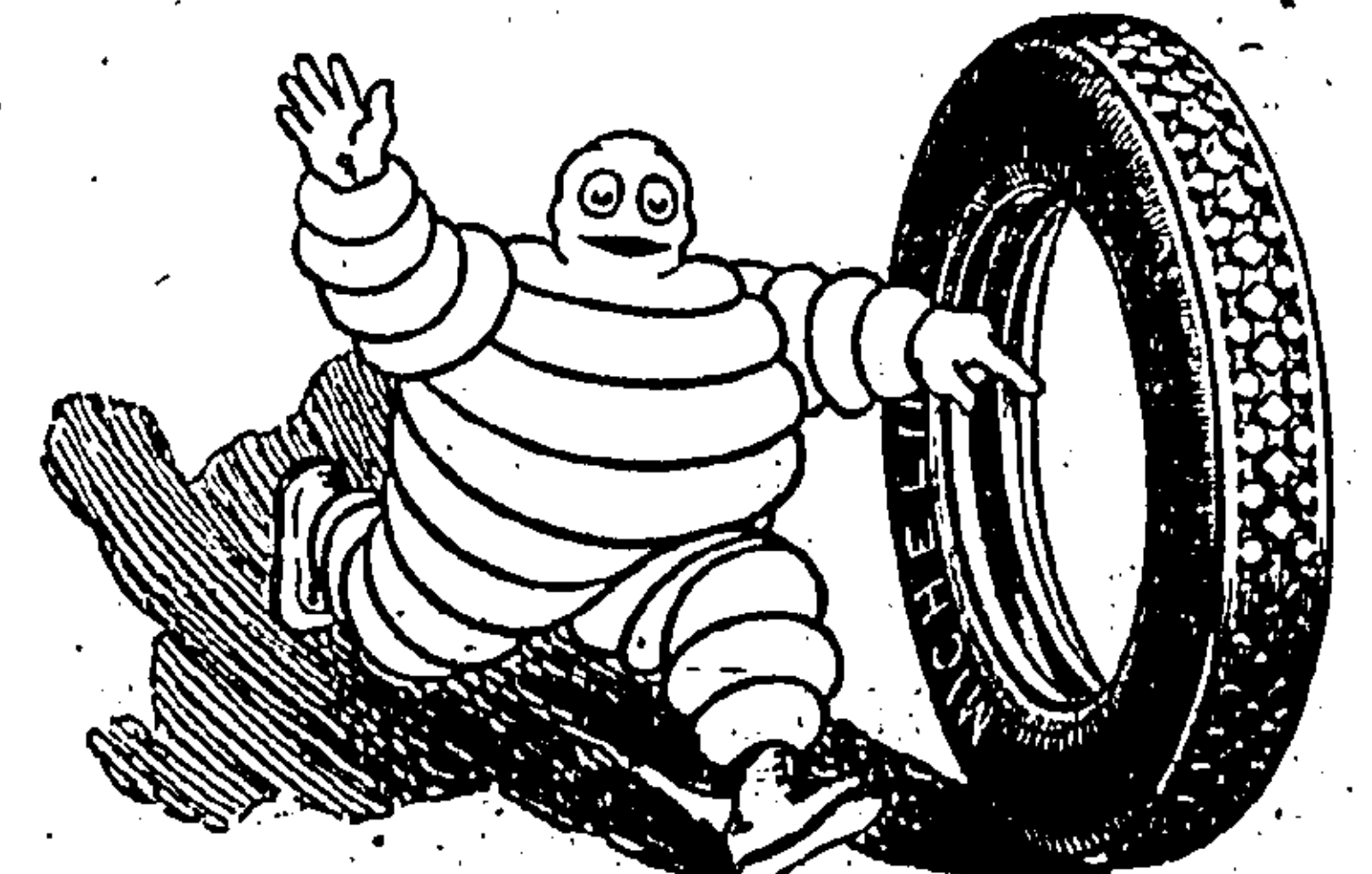
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QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Annual Athletic Meeting.

NO RECORDS BROKEN.

Weather conditions favoured the Queen's College Seventeenth Annual Sports, held on the College Ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday afternoon.

A good day's sport was witnessed, although no records were broken, and it reflects much credit on the organisers, that a lengthy programme went through without a hitch.

After the sports, Mr. F. J. de Rome, Headmaster of the College, addressed the boys at the conclusion of which Mr. Lo Cheung-shu, J.P., presented the prizes, which included a magnificent Championship cup presented by himself to the school.

RESULTS.

Long Jump (Senior Championship):—1, M. el Arculli; 2, Li Sui-hung; 3, Pang Hoi-ying. Distance: 18 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump (Junior Championship):—1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Man-wah; 3, Y. Hassan. Distance: 14 ft. 11 in.

40 Yards (Senior Championship):—1, F. R. Abbas; 2, Chan Yuen-chun; 3, M. el Arculli.

40 Yards (Junior Championship):—1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Chan Kam-sung; 3, Y. Hassan.

High Jump (Senior Championship):—1, M. el Arculli; 2, F. R. Abbas; 3, Li Sui-hung and Wong Kam-fook. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

High Jump (Junior Championship):—1, Ku Man-wah; 2, Yu Hing-wan and Chan Chuk-lau. Height: 4 ft. 3 in.

5 Yards Hurdles (Senior Championship):—1, Ip Sik-ling; 2, Li Sui-hung; 3, K. Nazarin.

120 Yards Hurdles (Junior Championship):—1, Ku Man-wah; 2, Yu Hing-wan; 3, Chu Kuen-kin.

Half Mile Race:—1, Hui Tze-tsun; 2, Yau Ping-luen; 3, Lam Tsoi-tung.

Three-Legged Race:—1, A. M. and A. R. Abbas; 2, N. and S. Lee; 3, Yung-wan (Class 8);—1, Chu Koon-hon; 2, Lai San-chuen; 3, Kwong Yu-ming.

40 Yards (Senior Championship):—1, Chau Fook-tin; 2, Hung Kitchiu; 3, M. el Arculli.

40 Yards (Junior Championship):—1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Man-wah; 3, Chau Kam-sing.

One Mile Race:—1, Leung Kam-to; 2, Hui Tze-tsun and A. M. Abbas.

Invitation Relay Race:—1, St. Joseph's College; 2, Central British School.

Old Boys' Potato and Spoon Race:—1, F. Grose.

20 Yards (Senior Championship):—1, Chau Fook-tin; 2, Hung Kitchiu; 3, M. el Arculli.

20 Yards (Junior Championship):—1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Man-wah; 3, Chau Kam-sing.

Senior Class Team Race:—Form 2C.

Junior Class Team Race:—Form 4B.

Consolation Race:—Hung Mo-chui; Li Hing-fat.

Senior Champion:—M. el Arculli.

Junior Champion:—Yu Hing-wan.

OFFICIALS.

President: Mr. F. J. de Rome.

Entertainment Committee:—Mr. H. K. Hung, Mr. C. G. Anderson, Mr. Tse Ching-fong, Mrs. Fowle, Miss Walker, Miss Patterson, Miss J. Lam, and Mr. W. L. Handyside.

Scrutineers:—Mr. R. H. Griffiths, Mr. H. N. Williamson, Mr. M. G. O'Connor and Mr. K. L. Chau.

Judges:—Mr. W. L. Handyside, Mr. L. B. Holmes, Mr. Cheung Wai-fung, Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong, Mr. P. H. Leung and Mr. K. H. Yuen.

Clerk:—The Head Prefect.

Hon. Secretary:—Mr. H. G. Wallington.

THE LATE SIR JOHN RUTHERFORD.

Offer of \$100,000 for Solaris Refused.

London, February 26.

The refusal of \$100,000 for a race-horse is recalled by the death of Sir John Rutherford.

Sir John Rutherford was a famous devotee of the turf and he declined to part with Solaris, the winner of the St. Leger in 1925, last month a sub-committee of the when the Aga Khan made a six-figure offer. Solaris won over £200,000 in stake money alone.



HOME SPORT

by F. G. MACASKIE

(Our London Correspondent)

London, February 21.

McConachy's Record.

McConachy, the New Zealand champion, made a world record of 297 consecutive cannons during a break of 1,130 in the first session of Friday's play in his match against Davis at Thurston's. The previous best was 284, made recently by Lindrum.

McConachy employed only the top of the table during the run. Starting at the top cushion, he travelled the balls until he reached a corner pocket. Then he turned and travelled the balls back to the opposite pocket. He did this nine times in masterly style.

Davis had runs of 259 and 126 unfinished, scoring 487 for an average of 162. McConachy totalled 1,239 and averaged 310.

Oxford Cox's Weight.

Working as a labourer in an Oxford brewery is the novel method of weight-reducing which has been adopted by Mr. T. E. Prichard (Exeter), the Oxford University cox.

Early each morning he is to be seen hard at work either shovelling the steaming malt or trundling some of the largest barrels used in the brewery. He says he is thoroughly enjoying the experience.

The latest weight given for the Oxford cox is 8st 10lb. That of J. M. Rankling (Cambridge) is 7st 8½lb. Last year the respective weights were 8st and 6st 13lb.

Lancashire's New Secretary.

Mr. T. A. Higson, the chairman of the Lancashire County Cricket Club, on Wednesday night issued the following denial of a report that Colonel L. Green, the former captain, was to succeed the late Mr. Harry Rylance as secretary:—

The Lancashire County Cricket Club have not decided that Colonel Leonard Green should be invited to become secretary. There is no truth whatever in the statement and its publication can only be injurious to all parties. We have had many hundreds of applications for the position, and the claims of all the applicants have not even yet been adjudicated upon. Consequently the matter is still in abeyance, and in the meantime it can be said quite definitely that no appointment has yet been made nor is one likely to be made for some little time.

Yachtmen's Wages Cut.

Yacht owners representing all classes of racing and cruising yachts met on Friday and decided to make a general reduction all round of 10 per cent. in the wages of officers and crews. A deck hand's wages will now be £2 14s. per week.

This reduction, it is hoped, even in these difficult times, will lead to an increase in the number of yachts put into commission.

The America's Cup.

I was informed on Friday that the British Yacht Racing Association has decided to approach the New York Yacht Club with reference to the construction of the masts of Class J yachts (the largest class of racing yachts).

Reuter reports that the decision has caused much discussion and speculation in American yachting circles.

Some members of the New York Yacht Club think that it might possibly be indicative of another British challenge for the America's Cup shortly.

Fencing Win For Cambridge.

Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual University fencing contest held on Saturday at the London Fencing Club, by ten events to three. The Light Blues won the fells by six bouts to three, and the ambres by four contests to nil. Cambridge have won on nine occasions and Oxford on six.

The Surrey Captaincy.

With regard to the captaincy of the Surrey cricket eleven, I have declined to part with Solaris, the winner of the St. Leger in 1925, last month a sub-committee of the when the Aga Khan made a six-figure offer. Solaris won over £200,000 in stake money alone.

ests of the club, that a change should be made in the captaincy next season.

Thereupon some influence was brought to bear to induce Fender to advise the club that he would not be available for matches in the coming summer, but, so far from doing this, Fender told a member of the Surrey committee that, even if not captain, he would still be able to play for the county.

England Beaten At Ice Hockey.

There was a good deal of rough play in the ice-hockey match between the Boston Olympics and England at the Hammer Smith Rink, London, on Thursday, and the referee on four occasions sent a player off the ice.

B. Langmaid, of the American side, was twice ordered off, and afterwards F. Holland (U.S.) and B. Sexton (England) had to leave for a time as a result of infringements.

The Americans won by 6 goals to 3. C. Hilliard scored the first goal in the opening period, and though England had more of the play in the second period the Americans went further ahead through G. Thurston, F. Holland, and Red Mahoney (two).

In the third period England pressed, and W. Davey, a 17 years old player, scored. His goal was followed by another from L. Bonnycastle. In the closing stages P. C. Fair scored for England, and Sexton sent the puck into his own net to give America her sixth goal.

Americans and Wimbledon.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, donor of the International lawn tennis cup which is competed for among the leading nations of the world each year, made reference on Thursday to the suggestion that the American Davis Cup players should not take part in the Wimbledon championships this year because, as was alleged, "it was not the best sort of preparation for them."

Mr. Davis, who was speaking to members of the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain, in London, said: "I feel strongly on this point, and I have been in touch by correspondence with our people in regard to the matter. I have great hopes that our young players will be at Wimbledon. I regard Wimbledon as pre-eminent among the lawn tennis championships of the world."

Sydney Prodigy for Wimbledon.

Wimbledon will see some unorthodox play if Vivian McGrath, the 15-year-old Sydney prodigy, fulfils his promise to come to Europe irrespective of whether he is selected for the Australian Davis Cup team.

McGrath not only takes both hands to the racket when playing backhand shots, but, without punches the ball so hard that unsuspecting opponents are quickly forced to give up their attack on that wing.

I have heard McGrath's court-graft praised as being far beyond his tender years.

"He is a national asset, and the sky is his limit," says one Australian critic.

Oxford's Victory.

The following were the results of the principal Rugby Union matches played yesterday:—

Bath	18	Northampton	5
Blackheath	21	Cambridge U.	8
Bristol	13	London Scottish	3
Cardiff	9	Newport	3
Coventry	23	R.A.F.	3
Leicester	7	Gloucester	3
Llanelli	8	Swansea	3
London Irish	3	London Welsh	3
Neath	8	Cross Keys	3
Oxford U.	17	Harlequins	12
Pontypool	3	Brigden	3
Rosslyn Park	8	Richmond	3
United Services	20	Devonport Serv.	3

Public Schools.

Eastbourne	8	R.F.A. (Brighton)	0
Old Blues A.	13	Doual	3
Reynolds Pk. A.	24	Oratory	3
Radley	38	Eton College	9
Rutlish	11	Richmond Ex. A.	9
Stonyhurst	19	Manchester A.	3
Waterloo	3	Ampleforth	3

Rugby Records to Date.

The standings of Rugby Clubs is of interest to every player no matter where he is situated in the world, so I take the opportunity of enclosing the records to date of the leading clubs:—

(Continued at foot of Column 7.)

JOCKEY CLUB RACES

Weights for Next Extra Meeting.

NEXT SATURDAY.

Below are the handicaps for the second extra race meeting of the Jockey Club to be held on Saturday, March 26:—

Commonwealth Handicap.

"D" Class:—Amon (145 lb.), Banjolina (156), Blue Heaven (155), Buchanan (155), Celerity (140), Country Club (142), Duke of Milan (140), Echo (140), Eppy (140), Gallant Fox (158), Gold Bar (156), Good Day (140), Heliotrope Leaf (165), Helter Skelter (140), Little Gem (140), Much Ado (140), Pathfinder (158), Philanderer (158), Scrappit (140), Shanghai Beau (162), Siwash (160), Sonny Boy (149), Sunbeau (146), Tango (149), Until Then (140), Valley Hall (140), Whoopee (147).

Rosehill Handicap.

"A" Class:—City of Melbourne (148 lb.), Evening Star (150), Friar Tuck (140), Kilrea (145), Manna (140), Pegasus (140), Polar Star (168), Season Ticket (158), Sunlight (158), Woodland Stag (160), Wotin (148).

Commonwealth Handicap.

"C" Class:—African Eve (140 lb.), Ajax (158), Alexandra Hall (140), Amos (140), Blaire (155), Blue Love (140), Cabinet Hall (140), Cebu (140), Christmas Belle (147), Christmas Frolic (152), Christmas Joy (150), Cloudy Eve (158), Devon (140), Don (161).

M. HENRY MARSH'S TENNIS HINT.

"Concentration"

Concentration is all important in tennis as in other game. The ability to bring off brilliant strokes in itself is not sufficient, unless backed by "concentration and the will to win."

The listless careless stand, more particularly when near the net, means the loss of many strokes, because the ball arrives before one has time to recover the correct poise and get the racket in front of the ball.

Concentration means the bringing of one's whole mind to the game from the first stroke to the last. It is not enough to try your hardest when in difficulties. Be on your toes, thinking out your own game, and studying that of your opponent.

When winning, keep on pressing home your advantage, and when losing never let up for an instant, but seek ever with head and hand to find and exploit a weakness in your opponent's game.

Esaculo (140), Festival Eve (140), Gold Ring (156), Iolito (140), Imperial Hall (152), Just Imagine (140), Kate (140), King's Parade (152), Lobster Bay (158), Mindoro (140), Mon Tallisman (140), Navy Hall (156), One Third (152), Orlando (155), Powhattan (161), The Gadwall (140), The Lion (140), The Plover (155), Toby (140), Tommy Boy (140), Venus (140), Wombly Stag (160), San Francisco (152), Indiana (156), California (140).

Rosehill Handicap.

"B" Class:—Anniversary Eve (155 lb.), But After That (162), Canny (140), Choy Pak (154), Joaquim (154), Lucy Glitters (162), Lung Mui (140), Miss Jummy (146), Palaverer (150), Senorita (140), Taiping (150), Tin Tac (140), Vesta (140), Westland Stag (159).

Commonwealth Handicap.

"E" Class:—Blue Plane (165 lb.), Bright Eyes (165), Dan'l Whiddon (162), Estrellita (155), Firefly (153), Friar John (145), Gamera (153), Gold Cup (145), Highjinks (155), Hirwego (150), Hosordy (158), Huggo (150), Jupiter (148), Malakiti (152), Mistletoe (155), Movo Star (144), Pocohontas (158), The Crook (155), The Wanderer (156), Trigo (142), Vim (158), Kanpa (155), White Label (151).

Commonwealth Handicap.

"B" Class:—Adam (149 lb.), Bag and Baggage (158), Blue Star (148), Bowery Bay (145), Champagne Bay (155), Chateau Bay (147), Daylight Eve (150), Dee (147), Eros (145), Horodum (152), King's Justice (155), King's Service (155), Little Beaver (155), Lunar Star (155), Meridian Star (159), Mike (159), Mippy (150), Paul Pry (150), Peppermint (155), Princess Hall (157), Racing Boy

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

NEW IDEAS IN GOLF HANDICAPS.

YARDS INSTEAD OF STROKES.

A golfer who read my mention last week of an "ecclectic" card said that this carried him back a good many years in golf.

"Like you, I have not seen an 'ecclectic' card for a long time," is his comment. Why is this? Have all clubs dropped this type of competition, or have we both moved out of the circles where they are to be found?

An eclectic card, I must explain for those who did not see my original reference, is a card made by taking the best score for each hole over six rounds. If a golfer manages to do, say, the 14th hole in 3 shots just once in his six attempts, his figure for the hole is 3. If he cannot achieve a better score than 5 for the 18th, despite his six tries, then his score for that hole must be entered as 5.

General Winners.

Competitions with these selective cards are won at most clubs by members who manage to put in a score better than ten under bogey, after deducting half of their handicap.

A card of this type has the great advantage of giving the player a better idea of his capabilities than a single card.

He sees not only which holes are easy to him and which holes beat him, but he knows the best figures in which, on his current form, he can reasonably hope to master each hole.

That is why I lamented the passing of the "ecclectic" card.

Several correspondents have written to assure me that "ecclectic" competitions are a regular feature on their club lists, but I think the reader I quoted at the beginning of this article is right for most of us, and that these competitions are no longer in such favour as they were.

Incidentally, details of other types of competition have reached me.

Real Battle Killed.

Hard-and-fast handicaps, it is suggested, have killed the real battle of golf—that which used to be fought in the clubhouse before starting out, when the players used to bargain for the number of strokes they would give or receive.

In one very fine club something of this spirit still holds good.

If two of the better-known members fix a match, they write their names on a fair sheet of paper, together with details of strokes given and received, and pin this slip to the club notice board. Any members coming into the club are at liberty to strike wagers on the match. When a wager has been struck, the names and the amounts are entered under the names of the respective players. If the would-be combatants are of the type who attract attention in clubs, some very spirited wagering is seen.

A golfer who has intended no such responsibility may find himself teeing-up with a very substantial sum of money wagered on his prowess.

A sobering thought!

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

THE MENAGERIE RACE.

The following are the full results of the Menagerie Race sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. The course was from Lyemut Beacon (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), and Channel Rocks (S). Distance: 7.7 miles. Starting time: 2.45 p.m.

TIMES				
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	Position
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)		4.35.04	4.35.04	1
Rolla (Mr. Jack)		4.42.25	4.37.56	3
Siskin (Mr. Harvey)		4.53.01	4.48.17	6
Dianna (Major Bingham)		4.47.54	4.41.29	4
Ailsa (Major Lochner)		4.57.13	4.47.20	2
Why Wonder? (Capt. Fowkes)	..	5.03.04	4.42.82	5
Wings (Capt. Malone)		5.09.25	4.48.53	7
Wendy (Miss Patchett)		5.34.04	5.08.24	9
Eunice (Capt. Rose)		5.22.41	4.57.01	8

(155), Royal Flush (149), Sanction (140), Spey (140), The Tiger (150), Tiana (160), White Jade Star (156), Wild Life (169), Wonderul Stag (140), Workable Stag (154).

"Clubiness" in Golf.

I mention this as an example of "clubiness" in golf, not because I favour yavering high stakes. My views on wagering and golf were well-expressed recently by a friend when he said, "Golf is too strenuous, and too exacting, to make a suitable medium for wager. If I want to gamble, I choose a horse, or play a cold hand of poker; my idea of a gamble is not to play three hours of golf!"

A good many people have mentioned to me that they consider modern golf handicapping altogether too mechanical.

Not only is the old-time bargaining before the match mislaid, but the present system of rigid handicaps, while good in its way, can be used by the improving player as an ambush for the unwary; just as it is a deadweight on the player whose form is declining.

A system of handicapping that goes well among strangers, especially if they are unequally matched, is what has been called the "University" system.

I don't know why it is called the "University" system—I should appreciate some information on that point.

Sliding Handicap.

Briefly, the players start level. As soon as one of them is one up, he must give one stroke to his adversary at the next hole. If a player is two up, he must give two strokes, if he is three up, he must give three strokes.

As soon as the player "in the drag" wins a hole by the help of his growing allowance of strokes, one stroke is knocked off the allowance, until, if he pulls right up, the players are level again.

It seldom happens that the match gets past the point where two strokes have to be allowed.

Often enough, the game finishes on the last green.

An amusing type of handicap—and one that may prove costly if sprung on you—as a surprise—is that of handicapping by yards, instead of strokes. Suppose, for example, that one player is taking ten yards from another. He is within a foot of the hole with his first putt on the first green. He takes a foot off his allowance, and considers the putt sunk.

A Good System.

At the next hole, he slices six inches into the rough. He moves the ball, substitutes a good lie for the bad (by dropping the ball on the fairway) and takes a other six inches off his allowance.

By avoiding bunkers and water hazards, keeping on the fairway, and sinking "night-have-been" putts, the player can turn his allowance of yards into a remarkably useful number of strokes.

It is a good system of handicapping—but if ever an "innocent" stranger asks you if you think that you can allow him ten yards in a round, do not fall into the trap. (Sunday Herald Copyright.)

SCHOOL SPORTS.

St. Stephen's College New Records.

EXCELLENT DISPLAYS.

The St. Stephen's College Sports were held yesterday at Stanley under ideal conditions, and three very fine performances were returned by Kwik Slang-kee in the 100 yards; Tan Yung-nee in the Long Jump; and Choa Keng-ju in Putting the Weight. All these three equalled or bettered the previous record returned in the Hong Kong Inter-School Sports Meeting, besides breaking their own school records.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. S. F. Tan presented the prizes and received a warm welcome from the large crowd present amongst which were the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauder, and Mr. and Mrs. Lau Kai.

RESULTS.

Small Boys.

Egg and Spoon:—1, Han Ting-yuen; 2, Ngo Chiu-eng.

Three-Legged:—1, Ngo Chiu-eng and Cheung Wing-jor; 2, Tang Hung-tak and Lam Shiu-cheung.

Obstacle:—1, Ngo Chiu-eng; 2, Cheung Wing

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On SUNDAY, 20th March, 1932.

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Our Ambulance Brigade.

The local section of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade has justified its existence. Its members, both young ladies and young men, have been given the real test and have not been found wanting. Prior to their being called to Shanghai for "active service," a large section of the community have looked upon the members of the Brigade as a joke. Adverse criticisms were many, and the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the members looked and acted quite smartly on parade only, but what would they do if really put to the test?

It must, however, be admitted that this opinion was not founded by a few sport-sports imbued with a deep cynical sense. To a very large extent this cynicism owed its birth to the nervy and shaky manner in which a number of the Brigade members had acted in public when dealing with occasional street accidents. Another factor contributing to this opinion was the fact that several members do not cut good figures in uniform. Some of the flat-chested ones provoked laughter whenever they were seen on parade, and become the subject of many jests.

We are not concerned with the physical appearance of the men and

women of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. That is, after all, a matter of opinion, but what we wish to stress is the fact that members of this useful Brigade have been called upon to show what they are capable of after the long and careful training they have had, and they have responded in most creditable manner. That is all to the good, and should be sufficient to confound those adverse critics and to prevent them from making further scathing remarks.

Pensionable Age.

It is indeed gratifying to note that the Government is at long last making an attempt to lower the age limit for men in its employ to secure a pension. This is a step in the right direction, and it gives all young men in the Government employ a chance to reach a higher position than heretofore.

Under the present system the optional age for men to go on pension is 55 and the compulsory age is on their attaining their sixtieth year. If we take a man joining up at the age of twenty, he would remain in service for 40 years, before he would be compelled to accept his pension, and during the whole 40 years, the younger men are being kept down to the lower grade, for it must be re-

membered that promotion in the Government service goes by seniority and not by ability.

There are men in the service who have been there for 15 to 20 years and they have not yet been promoted to the senior grade. There are also men who have been for five whole years in the fourth grade, and to this day they have had no chance of being promoted to the third grade. For one of them to get transferred to the third grade, would mean that a third grade man would be promoted to the second grade and so on.

It is therefore obvious that if all senior members were allowed to remain in office up to their sixtieth year, it would mean slower promotion for the younger men. Such a system is grossly unfair, and the sooner it is remedied the better for all concerned. A man on attaining his fifty-fifth year should be compelled to retire on pension to make room for the younger members. It will be no hardship for them, as they have their pension to fall back upon.

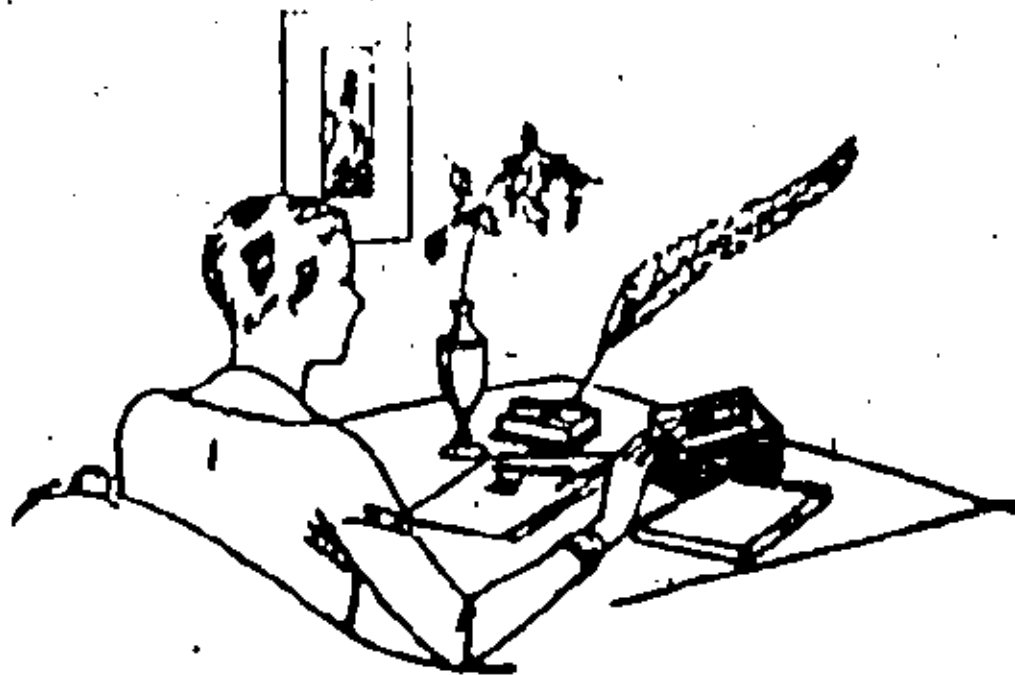
I Heard It Said.

That the dollar will drop back to a shilling before long.

That as a result of the boycott against Japanese goods, business in English and American Cotton Yarn has increased by over fifty per cent.

That an American missionary is starting an English daily in Swatow.

—NOTA BENE.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

The peasant Stephen Kiss, famous as Hungary's champion eater, has just died. He was six feet six inches in height, and weighed nearly 24 stone.

His regular mid-day meal consisted a few years ago of thirty eggs, with bacon, and thirty dumplings, accompanied by two gallons of wine.

Midnight Escapades.

Phantom figures have been seen dropping from the night sky by parachutes near New Jersey, but no distressed airmen were ever found.

Citizens were startled and puzzled until the Federal and State authorities told them that the mysterious figures were narcotic smugglers and alien Chinese brought over by aeroplanes from some point in Canada, and made to leap out of the machines over some secret clearing in the Jersey wilds.

Won—By A Nose.

When bandits bound a clerk in a New York ticket office with strips from his own clothing he telephoned to the police by "dialing" with his nose.

He told detectives afterwards that he was kidnapped when on his way home, held prisoner for several hours in a cemetery, and finally driven back to the ticket office and forced to open the safe.

The bandits bound him and left him, but he wriggled to the telephone, removed the receiver with his nose, and dialed for the police.

Woman "Decoy"

A beautiful woman has been decoying young men into entering the French Foreign Legion, according to reports appearing in the Prague newspapers.

This woman, who is described as tall, slim and blonde, is said to make friends with young men and finally to introduce them to two elderly men companions. The young men are then persuaded to enter the French Foreign Legion.

The recent disappearance of a long list of young men from Moravia and Silesian towns is attributed

ed locally to the activities of this woman and her two confederates.

Desperate Convicts.

Armed with bars of iron and wooden beams inmates of a prison near Smyrna hurled themselves upon warders and battered open doors in a desperate attempt to escape.

Three persons were killed and twelve seriously injured before the outbreak was suppressed.

Police reinforcements were summoned by telephone as soon as the mutiny began but though they arrived on the spot almost immediately their efforts to restrain the infuriated mob were vain.

A detachment of soldiers armed with a machine gun had to be rushed to the spot before the rising could be quelled. No prisoners escaped.

A Chance At 40

A bushman living in Scotland West (Transter) celebrated his ninetieth birth the other day. He was lucky to be able to do so.

Forty years ago he was sentenced to death and placed upon the gallows, but the rope broke and the sentence was commuted.

He has profited by his "let off."

"With These Cattle"

Discussing African marriage customs, Archdeacon Owen, a well-known Kenya cleric, has declared that, in response to a request from native Christians, the wording of the marriage ceremony has been changed from "With this ring I thee wed" to "With these cattle I thee wed."

Dog Eats Dynamite

An Airedale dog, the pet of an unemployed miner's camp at Malmesbury, Victoria, swallowed six plugs of dynamite and caused a panic among the men.

The dynamite had been kept on the edge of the claim, and the dog discovered that it liked the taste of the high explosive.

Fortunately there was no burning fuse attached to the dynamite.

The Malmesbury men shunned the dog, but the Airedale, apparently

feeling uncomfortable, sought their company. Then the dog became ill, and the men fearing an explosion fled from the camp.

It remained for the cook to catch the dog and administer an emetic. It was not for an hour after the emetic had been given that the miners returned.

Year's Bravest Deed

A gold medal for the bravest deed of the year has been awarded to a Liverpool ship's cook at the annual General Court of the Royal Humane Society in London.

While at sea on an auxiliary schooner a seaman furling the sail was washed overboard. Mr. G. Jenkins, the cook, of Arthur Street, Walton, Liverpool immediately dived in and attempted to reach the man, but without success. He was picked up, nearly exhausted, by the ship's lifeboat after being twenty minutes in the water. The sea was so rough at the time that the lifeboat was smashed in the attempt to take it aboard and had to be abandoned.

War Ally Dies

The Agha Petros Elhour, a mysterious and picturesque friend of the Allies during the Great War, has just died in a hospital in Toulouse.

Born at Stambul in 1880, he ranged himself when Turkey entered the war on the side of the Allies. He organised an army of Assyrians and Chaldeans. When the Turks and Germans marched through Palestine to attack the Suez Canal in the hope of cutting off Allied communications with the East, he and his men allowed them to get into mid-desert and then fell on them from the rear. The enemy, his communications cut by the desert raiders, was thus obliged to retreat, leaving the Suez Canal zone free.

After the war Elhour lived on an estate near Toulouse, which, according to some reports, was presented to him by England as a mark of appreciation of his services in defence of the Suez Canal. With him were his wife, five children, and thirty of his picturesque followers.

2 happy babies



Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

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Temperature Gone in 2 Hours. A frequent victim of Malaria writes:—"In cases of Malaria I take 10 grains of Genasprin (2 tablets) followed 10 minutes later by 10 grains of quinine. I then soon begin to perspire—having, of course, gone to bed under plenty of blankets—and in a couple of hours my temperature has gone and there is no need to continue the Genasprin. Plain quinine by itself is not effective and only results in a severe headache. The Genasprin not only excites a healthy perspiration, but also banishes the ill-effects of quinine—headache, deafness, dizziness and weakness."

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The SAFE brand of Aspirin

To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heatstroke and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

R.A.O.B. CLUB.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the R.A.O.B. Club will be held in the Club Room on FRIDAY, March 25, at 6 p.m.
 Agenda for the Meeting is posted in the Club Room.
 W. RICHARDSON,
 Hon. Secretary.
 Hong Kong, March 17, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 26th March and on MONDAY, 28th March, 1932, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.
 The first bell will be rung at 12 o'clock noon.
 There will be an interval for Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all debts, &c.
 Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.
 On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.
 Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
 Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.
 Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.
 Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, 20th March, 1932.

LETTERS & RADIO. Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
 Miss L. Ambrose (Electrical Co.), Mrs. V. Altairia, Australian Oriental Trading Co., Ltd., L. Butt, W. F. Blair, Geo. L. Chilmann, B. Clement, Mrs. W. D. Clark, G. Cartil, Madame G. Cramon, Carmingha Verclina, China Drawn Work Co., J. W. C. Davidson, Miss M. Dallas, Mrs. E. M. Ezra, T. H. Ellis, V. J. Fielding, Miss M. Gew, A. Goelle, Mrs. E. Goodchild, J. H. Green, G. Gonchadoff, L. A. Gile, Misses Hannah and Illing Worth, R. Hawkins, G. Herrlein, F. Javier, Capt. S. B. Kitching (S.S.), E. Kustes, J. S. Luekford, L. Mitchell, Ian Moore, E. Mend, Eric McMillan (s.s. Chasina), A. G. Wm. Marr, Rev. G. Marher, S. Mac-Fann (s.s. Steel Mariner), Mrs. K. Nelson, W. C. Newbern, C. C. Ngoc, C. Osborne, T. Onnell, H. Porter, M. H. Plumley, Pak Say Co., W. Schredden, Mrs. M. Scott, Miss E. C. Scherer, Rev. Sheridan, Mrs. J. L. Silva, Rev. W. Scott, W. O. Smith, R. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Selly, Sunbeam Manufacturing Co., C. Tofferson, W. U. J. Tabalza, Capt. J. A. Vemon, Hoy Wong, A. C. Wellaston, West River Transportation & Trading Co., Ltd., Mrs. Walte, Mrs. G. H. C. Williams, W. P. Wood, Staff Capt. Y. S. Yuen, M. R. Yamaguchi.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 29th day of March, 1932, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements	Area	Approximate Area
ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about
As per sale plan, 18,600	212	570

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
 Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, March 20, 1932, 10.15 a.m.
 Subject:—"Matter."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

Registered Articles.

Mrs. P. M. Eugenio, J. Gutierrez, P. Huot, V. P. Mulla & Co., Odeon, China Co., Ltd., A. A. Sokoloff, True Light Manufacturing Co., Mrs. M. Watson, Yip Pin c/o Ngo Chu Kian, 3rd Floor, D.V.R.C.

Unpaid Correspondence.

M. Acosta, Col. Wm. H. Clark, F. H. Danovian, S. S. Seattle, Lt. H. E. Englen, R. M. Gracios, M. Herschel, Khalameh (s.s. Shuja), E. Y. Keng, Dr. H. D. Lyman, G. B. Lane, T. Moore, C. Reid, Engr. Serang (s.s. Baron Yarborough), Rur Singh, Wey Wun, Yau Pak Tsung (Tsing Yoon Association).

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

Pearl Eugenio, General Delivery, from Maywood, Ill.
 3494-0008 2638 1580 0647 0670 0063 6714 0934 2809, from Shanghai.

0046 7893 6684 3032, from Swatow.

Kal Lee Yuen, from Seattle Wash.
 7449 3263 1129 2464 4367 7115 4423 6391, from Shanghai Bo.
 2639-0008 2464 1647 7115-4423 6391 1795, from Shanghai Bo.
 6567 6670 0005 0008 0362 0301 6030, from Shanghai Bo.

8823, from Cholon.
 5945 1129 0554, from Macao.
 Ling, Hong Kong Hotel, from Taihoku.

Wing Tung Hong, Wing Lok Street, from Macao.
 Western Market, Wo Shing Chung, from Macao.
 Lei Chak, 7, Robinson Road, from Macao.

Leo Wong Yuen Chew, 2772, Queen's Road, from Berkeley Cal.
 6037 7792 5804 0005 0577 0050 5714 2651 0597 1656, from Macao.
 2783 8180 7070, from Cholon.
 Commercial, from Batavia.
 Busby, from Wupper.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want
 when you want it—

**40 Words One Insertion
 50 Cents Prepaid.**

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation for your "want ads." in Hong Kong and South China.

LOST.

LOST.—At Macao Races. One pearl drop earring. Will kindly return to P.O. Box 635.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—Second-hand Sanitary books (Elementary Science, Aid to Sanitary Science, Building Construction, Adam's Sanitary Science etc.). Apply: Universal Language School, 17, Queen's Road, from 2 to 9 p.m.

WANTED KNOWN.

ANYONE wishing to practise Piano or Singing, may do so at the "Hong Kong Conservatory of Music," 17, Queen's Road. Two Practice Rooms. Moderate Fees for Piano hire. Open daily (also Saturdays and Sundays). Second-hand instruments and music for sale.

TUITION GIVEN.

SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES for Sailors, Soldiers and Chinese, are starting on March 23, 24, 25. Subjects taught: FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH, RUSSIAN. Monthly Fees: \$3.00. Limited number of pupils. For enrolment apply personally from 2 to 9 p.m. at the "Universal Language School," 17, Queen's Road.

The "HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC" and Miss de Coudar's "SELECT DANCING ACADEMY," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees and arrangements for Service Men. The "UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL" is a special school for adults where sixteen languages are being taught. Open till 9.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLE—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds, next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

0022 3883 7193 6508 6424 5894

1578 0258, from Cholon.
 2620, from Amoy.
 Elliott Emissarius, from E. of Asia.
 Philipp, Care Kheblin, from Shanghai.
 3911, from Shanghai.
 2429 0752 6007 5894 3057 3843 4382, from Poochow.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 12, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
 Bassein: 1 case, 1 death.
 Bombay: 1 case.
 Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.
 Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.
 Pnom-Penh: 3 cases, 3 deaths.
 Cholera.
 Calcutta: 32 cases, 15 deaths.
 Canton: 1 case, 1 death.

Small-Pox.
 Suez: 3 cases.
 Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death.
 Bombay: 8 cases, 4 deaths.
 Calcutta: 22 cases, 14 deaths.
 Cochín: 2 cases, 1 death.
 Karachi: 4 cases, 1 death.
 Madras: 15 cases, 6 deaths.
 Moulin: 4 cases.
 Rangoon: 172 cases, 61 deaths.
 Tuticorin: 4 cases, 4 deaths.
 Pondicherry: 11 cases, 7 deaths.
 Singapore: 1 case, 2 deaths.
 Saigon: 54 cases, 48 deaths.
 Hong Kong: 12 cases, 7 deaths.
 Amoy: 15 cases, 1 death.
 Canton: 21 cases.
 Shanghai: 80 cases, 15 deaths.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
 Macao: 76 cases, 30 deaths.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



with
MAE CLARKE
KENT DOUGLASS
DORIS LLOYD

SHOP WITHOUT A SHOPKEEPER.

All You Do Is Press
 A Button.

The shop without a shopkeeper has arrived.

This latest development in the Age of Automata is to be seen at Dorking, and consists of a tobacco shop where customers are served, without the intervention of any human agency.

You simply walk up to the shop window, select what cigarettes, tobacco or cigars you desire, put your money into the machine, press a button, and out comes your purchase and your change at the same time.

It is the invention of Mr. E. J. Baker, of Dorking, who has taken seven years to perfect the wonder automaton, and the proprietors are Electro Vendors, Ltd. The machine is electrically operated.

London is shortly to see shops of a similar kind, but on a much bigger scale. They will supply all kinds of proprietary articles, from a box of pills to a pound of tea, and will give you the correct change.

AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL.

Messrs. M. A. Azar and A. C. Aubrey.
 Messrs. N. Brandel, S. J. Burn, H. Brede, M. Bernat, F. G. Blakeslee, Misses A. S. Butkin and M. Booth.
 Miss E. M. Cochrane Mr. H. Champly.

Mr. W. A. Dowley.
 Messrs. T. J. W. Pochen, S. Faberlan.
 Messrs. A. F. Goodwin, C. E. Geddes, F. Gumplich, W. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion.

Messrs. G. Heath, L. S. Haskell, Miss E. Harding.
 Dr. J. E. Ilbery.
 Sir J. H. Kothari, Mr. Hans Kohn.

Mr. L. S. McGavin.
 Mr. J. S. Nicolson.
 Mr. A. V. Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Prins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Papillon.

Dr. Annie Quensel.
 Miss D. Rosenberg.
 Messrs. K. H. Stanton, L. Solomon, C. S. Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandor, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blood-Smyth, Mrs. Sawers.

Mrs. E. Thomson, Miss J. Truax.
 Mr. B. K. Vazella.
 Miss A. B. Wicks, Misses I. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per Dollar liner President Adams from New York and way ports:—

Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Alice Ogden, Emilio Oliveira, Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Kathlene Prince, Teng Ping-chuan, J. R. Liang, Crispin Agtial, Mr. Glendon and Mrs. Anne Boothe and son, James Frey, Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Mildred Geary and son, Mr. Karl and Mrs. Harriet Jeffers and son, Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Edith McGee, Charles Thompson, Mr. Walter and Mrs. Esther Alexander, Miss Helen Alexander, Leon Douglass, Mr. Harry and Mrs. Lillian Koch, Mr. Louis and Mrs. Bertha Maag, Walter Baryl, Mr. Dan and Mrs. Grace MacLeod, Mrs. Corinne Wicks, Mr. Clifford and Mrs. Genevieve French, Chester Tobin, Mr. Robert and Mrs. Jane Crows, Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Alice Eastlake, Mrs. Mary Jeffers, Mr. Charles and Mrs. Edith Kaufman, Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Edith McMahan, Mr. William and Mrs. Mildred McMahan, Miss Kathryn McMahan, Master Richard McMahan, Miss Florence McKinley, Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Ernestine Murray, Miss Frances Murray, Mr. Wiley and Mrs. Mary Newsome, Norman Sears, Mrs. Flora Sinclair, Mr. Harold and Mrs. Anita Snow and son, Warren Taphorn, Mrs. Anne Grassow and infant, Mr. George and Mrs. Alice Lawrence, Mr. Alfred and Mrs. Mabel Baskett, Miss Shirley Baskett, Mr. Charles and Mrs. Carrie Harris, son and daughter, John Kenyon, Mr. Pierre and Mrs. Mable Mathis, Simon Fullinwider, Mr. Loren and Mrs. Cassie Parkhurst.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai on March 12, and is due at Hong Kong on April 1 evening.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on March 17 (Thurs.) at 7.30 a.m., leaves Shanghai on March 18 (Fri.) at 4 a.m., and is due at Kobo on March 20 (Sun.) at 5 a.m. She leaves Kobo for Yokohama on March 20 (Sun.) at 3 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



LAUREL AND HARDY.

In Their New Screen Scream
"Beau Hunka."

Laurel and Hardy, the highly popular comedy duo who have added more to the gaiety of nations than anybody else, appear in "Beau Hunka," their latest feature—length comedy—an outstanding achievement even in their long career of hilarious mirthfulness.

Beau Hunka is a hilarious burlesque on the Foreign Legion. It has all the thrills and drama of that class of production... forced marches... harsh officers... the rigours of the desert... sand-storms and marauding natives. Through all this blunder the figures of those inimitable comedians Oliver and Stan, painstakingly trying to do their best and making a hash of everything. It's the most hilarious comedy you have ever seen—the laugh of the year.

"THE BABY FOLLIES"
SPLENDID ADDITION TO
COLOUR-TONE REVUE
SERIES.

Gus Edwards, famous discoverer of juvenile talent, brings his latest of "finds" before the public in "The Baby Follies," all-talking-sing-and-dancing colour-tone revue which comes to-day to the Queen's Theatre as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer novelty to be shown with the Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Beau Hunka."

Edwards, composer of "School-days" as well as many oldtime favourites, started many stage and screen stars on their careers in his famous children revues, including Lila Lee, Charles King, Lola Lane and Armida, now current film favourites. In selecting talent for this short-subject, Edwards chose only the youngsters in whom he predicted outstanding success as they develop, trying out some 500 children before making final decisions for his cast.

In addition to staging the child novelty, Edwards also wrote the music, including "Boop-Doop-a-Doop" and "Ravin' To Go."

Douglas Scott, the world's youngest master-of-ceremonies heads the juvenile cast with specialties by Wendall McComas, Baby Brodsky, Gloria Miller, Caméo Wristen and Dickey Kilby rounding out the revue.

PRESS COMMENTS.

"The best laughter-maker that Laurel and Hardy have given us and you know what that means."

Sunday Referee.

"As good a bit of fooling as Laurel and Hardy have given us... a most admirable piece of work."

Morning Post.

"Packed full of laughs... how they saved the fort of the Foreign Legion from being captured by Arabs is in the best Laurel and Hardy vein."

New Chronicle.

"This is a piece of first-rate fooling in which the two comedians wearing their shabby bowler hats, join the Foreign Legion... They go into action against the 'Riff Ruffs' in great style... entertaining burlesque, very well produced."

Daily Mirror.

"I love the sleek complaisance of their asininity—the well contrasted physical ungainliness of the pair—the difference of their methods and the harmony of their burlesque."

Sunday Times.

"Laurel and Hardy are funnier than ever."

News of the World.

"Grand fooling and the gags are bright and new."

The Observer.

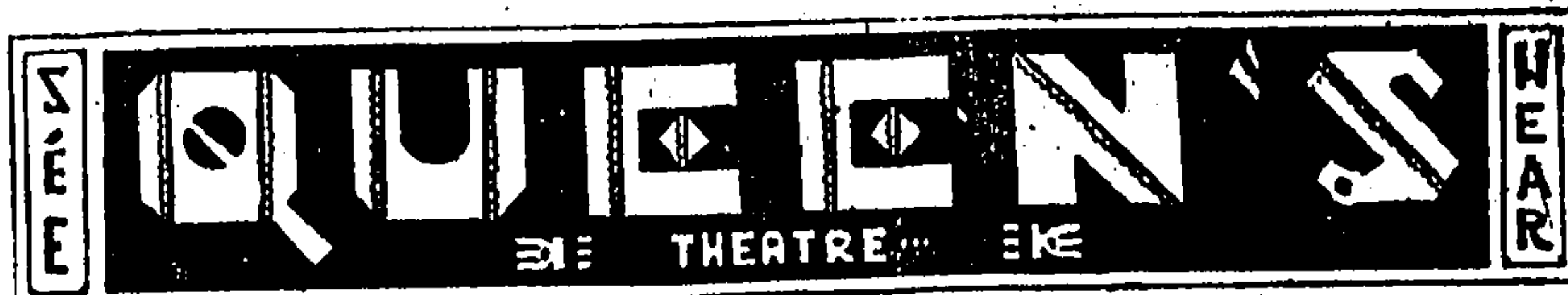
"Laurel and Hardy are irresistible."

Reynolds's Illustrated News.

"A story of strong men forgetting unhappy loves is exquisite material for the greatest of screen comics."

Sunday Dispatch.

TO-DAY



AT

2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.20.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's Jewel Programme

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "BEAU HUNKS"

Their latest feature—length screen scream being
misadventures in the Legion.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SPORTS SPECIAL

"OLYMPIC EVENTS"

featuring all amateur champions

COLOUR REVUE

"BABY FOLLIES"

with all kiddie cast

NEXT ATTRACTION

THE

from
the novel
by
GRAHAM
SETON

A
BURLINGTON
PRODUCTION



Starring
BRIAN ATHERNE
MADELINE CARROLL
GIBB MCLAUGHLIN
GORDON HARKER
directed by
VICTOR SAVILLE

Military Detail under the
Personal Supervision of
Lt. Col. Graham Seton
Hutchison, D.S.O., M.C.
(Argyll & Sutherland
Highlanders)

"THE 'W' PLAN."

Most of you know the story of the delirious wanderings of a dying German officer which leads to the discovery of Colonel Duncan Grant (of the British Intelligence) of a strange plan, referred to as "the inverted M" or "the 'W' Plan." The man dies before Col. Grant can find out the details of this plan, but he considers it important enough to report to the Commander-in-Chief, who decides to send Grant by plane behind the German lines, to seek out all the information he can of the man Ulrich Muller, the dead German officer, as it is known that he was engaged on some special work, and that this secret plan may be the clue to the enemy's plan of attack.

How Grant assumes the role of Muller's best friend, meets Rosa, and the thrilling experiences he goes through before he solves the problem of "The 'W' Plan" is vividly portrayed. He discovers that the plan consists of a series of tunnels mined under the British trenches, and coming up to various points behind their lines, through which the Germans intend to rush whole armies so that the British will be taken absolutely by surprise, their retreat cut off, and wiped out. He also discovers that the plan is practically ready to be put into operation. He discloses his identity to Waller, a British prisoner, and a group of fifteen others, and they decide to give the Commander-in-Chief and the boys in the trenches a warning by blowing up one of the tunnels at the half-way halt.

With the help of McTavish, a Scottish miner, they manage to explode the galleries at this point and dig themselves out through the bottom of the crater. Another rebuff meets them when they get to the top and find both sides shooting hard, and the British—thinking them Germans—are firing at them. Grant, though wounded, manages to reach the British trenches, and his information conveyed to the Commander-in-Chief, the precious 'W' plan is rendered useless.

This notable British picture will be screened at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday.

PRESS COMMENTS.

"Compliments are due to everybody who made 'The 'W' Plan'."—Daily Herald.

"A thoroughly able talkie. There is plenty of excitement."—Sunday Graphic.

"It is a great story, a grand film perfectly cast, which will surely command big audiences."—Referee.

"Undoubtedly the picture of the week is 'The 'W' Plan.' It is a thriller."—News of the World.

"There are many British film productions which must in the main find favour and which are as good as, if not better than the best American films. 'The 'W' Plan' is one of these films."—People.

"Intensely interesting, and it is made admirable by some capital acting."—Sunday Dispatch.

"I can recommend 'The 'W' Plan' as quite one of the best British pictures I have seen and one which bears comparison with the most ambitious American productions."—Star.

"Handled with vigour and imagination, and is full of thrilling episodes."—Times.

"The most absorbing spy story I have yet seen. I enjoyed every minute of it, and can recommend it unreservedly."—Morning Advertiser.

"Is as thrilling as anything of the type Hollywood has sent us."—Manchester Dispatch.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT

2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30

(BOOKING AT THE THEATRE).



THE LATEST 1932 UNITED
ARTISTS SUPER SPECIAL
FEATURE SHOWN FOR THE
FIRST TIME IN THE
FAR EAST.

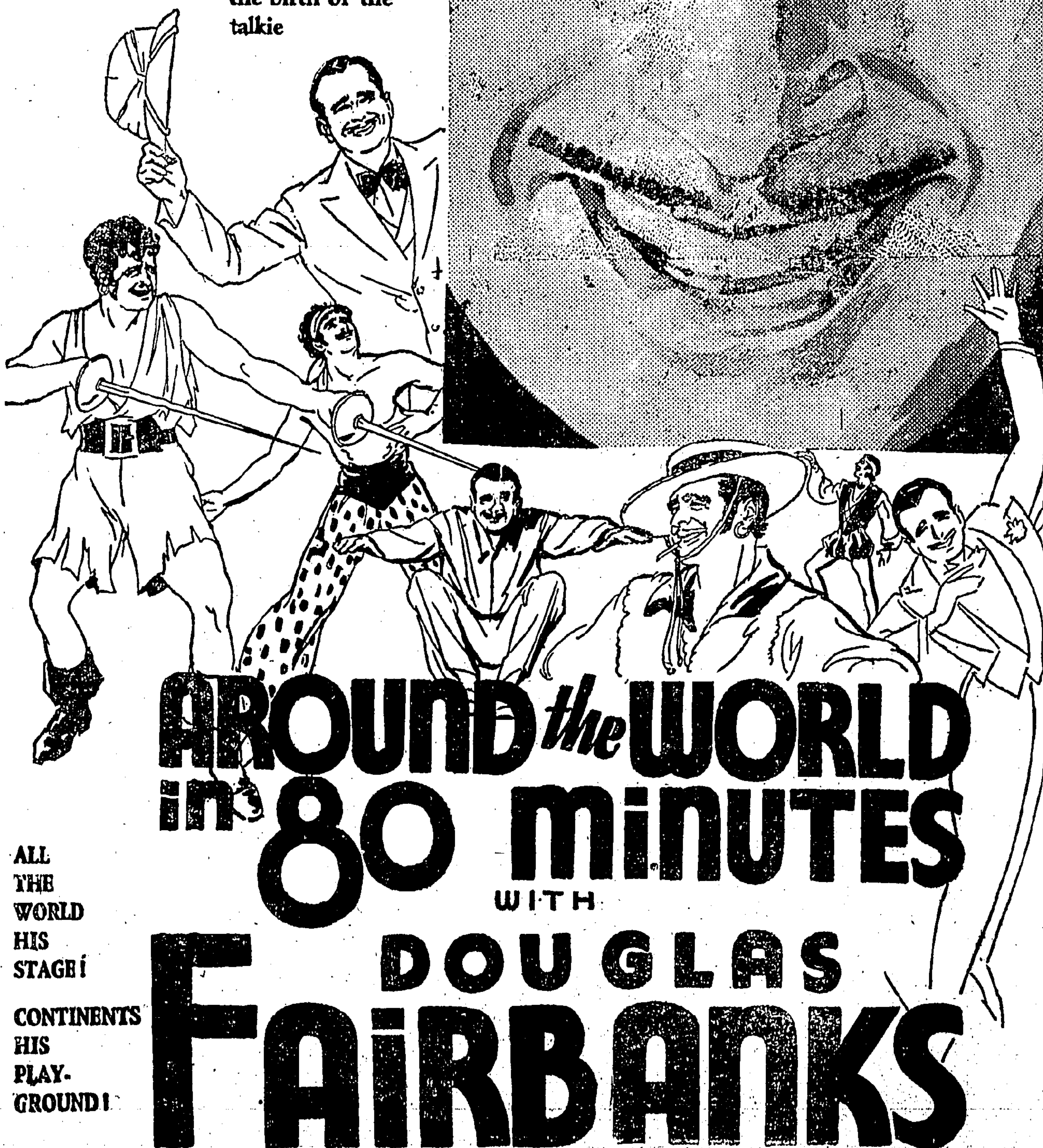
You have to spend thousands of dollars and waste many months valuable time before you can travel around the world but with Doug's introduction it will only cost you two or three dollars and save you a lot of trouble too. All you need is to sit in relaxation on a comfortable chair and allow Doug to conduct you to trot all over China, Japan, India, Siam, Indo-China, Hawaii and the Philippines, to see and hear the countless strangest facts, strangest sights and strangest incidents that you'd never have a chance to meet. Among the numerous thrilling, fascinating and amusing features in this film there are:—

- (1) A grand banquet given by King Prajadhipok of Siam with the presence of His Majesty himself.
- (2) The strangest and oldest dances displayed by the Siam Royal Palace Dancing girls.
- (3) The Maharanee of Cooch-Bihar risks her life in a leopard hunt with Doug.
- (4) The fierce fighting with a madden tiger by Doug.
- (5) The wonderful rope trick performance by a Hindu fakir.
- (6) The appearance of Mei Lan Fang, the greatest female impersonator.
- (7) The queerest dancing by Cambodia and Angkor actresses.
- (8) The personal appearances of Anguinaldo, famous leader of the Philippine insurrection and rulers and leaders of various countries.
- (9) The superstition of a funeral pyre on the holy Ganges.
- (10) The ruins of Angkor Vat, the Pyramids, and other oldest and magnificent edifices and structures.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE**DARING DOUG DOES IT AGAIN!**

Spurning tradition — defying convention — dynamic Doug swoops around the roaring globe—unleashing a riot of laughs, gags, thrills and mighty splendors of this pulsing planet!

The star who gave you Robin Hood, The Black Pirate, The Gaucho, D'Artagnan... pours immortal spirit and dynamic energy into amazing departure in entertainment as epochal as the birth of the talkie

**Added Attraction**

Gaumont Sound News, No. 28 with the following contents:—

- (1) Assault-at-arms at Lancaster Depot. The King's own royal Regiment and Ladies of Netherland Athletic Club in clever display.
 - (2) Lord Jersey's wedding. Miss Patricia Richards is the first bride of 1932 at St. Margaret's Westminster.
 - (3) Prince Alfaon Returns a Call. Reciprocity in London at Duke of Gloucester's visit to Abyssinia for Coronation of Ras Tafari.
 - (4) Severe Gales Sweep South Coast. Remarkable pictures of the Gale which raged in the Channel, causing damages to coast towns.
 - (5) Is Waterloo Bridge Safe? Striking pictures of the famous bridge which eminent engineers allege is in danger of a collapse.
 - (6) Rugby International. Wales win at Swansea by 12 pts. to 5, defeating England for the first time in ten years.
- H.R.H. The Prince of Wales travelled from London to watch the match.

Gaumont Sound Mirror, No. 63.

Owing to the exorbitant cost expended for securing the sole and exclusive rights for the exhibition of this picture, we are compelled to increase the price of admission in accordance with the following rates:—

Dress Circle	\$3.00
Back Stall	\$2.00
Upper Stall	\$1.00
Front Stall	\$1.00

(including tax)

All complimentary tickets, previously issued, are ineffective during this run. Advance booking now on at the Theatre.

ADVANCE
BOOKING
DAILY
FROM
11 A.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TELEPHONE
NO. 25313

WILL AND FIFI TOGETHER AGAIN
UNDER BORZAGE'S DIRECTION IN
FOX FILM "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay are together again!

Remember them in the Fox comedy production, "They Had To See Paris"?

This time their hilarious antics are performed right here in America and form an important part of the example Will Rogers sets for his two pleasure seeking, business neglecting sons in "Young As You Feel," his latest Fox starring triumph directed by Frank Borzage.

The reunion of Will and Fifi when the picture was first begun was a happy day for Fifi, as the vivacious comedienne has never forgotten the joy she got out of working with the famous wit and humorist in their first picture. She also remembers that "They Had To See Paris" was not only her first appearance in a Fox picture, but the film which

COMING SHORTLY



Eddie Cantor
IN



started her up the ladder leading to screen fame. Another cause for Fifi's jubilation was the thought that once more she would be working under the direction of Frank Borzage who directed "They Had To See Paris," as well as such outstanding screen hits as "7th Heaven," "Song O' My Heart," "Liliom" and "Doctors' Wives."

"Young As You Feel" is the screen version of George Ade's popular stage success, "Father And The Boys." The screen story, which was adapted in continuity and dialogue by Edwin Burke, presents Rogers as a woe-begone and dyspeptic widower confronted with the problem of getting his two spirited sons settled down to matrimony and business. His rigid economies and good conduct failing, he takes the advice of Fifi, who essays the role of Fleurette, a vivacious French dancer, and begins to lead a gay life, in search of a good time for himself. This plan he believes will bring the sons to their senses and his idea works, thanks to Fifi, and after six weeks of hilarity, during which time he regains the natural humor and buoyancy of his youth, he has the satisfaction of seeing both sons marry the girls of his choice and begin to look upon business seriously.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

WILL ROGERS in YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

She gave him young ideas
when she sang "The Cute Little
Things You Do"

and

He gave his family grey hair
by doing those cute little things

with

FIFI DORSAY
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

directed by
FRANK BORZAGE

FOX
PICTURE



"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" SHOWS
ROGERS AS GAY PLAY BOY.

In "Young As You Feel," his latest Fox starring picture, Will Rogers discards the personal habits of a lifetime and appears for the first time on stage or screen as a well groomed, Bond Street tailored gentleman.

Rogers has not gone Hollywood. His striking wardrobe is a definite part of the very human characterization Rogers portrays as "Lemuel Morehouse," dyspeptic, grouchy old fogey who is compelled to turn ultra modern as an example for his own sons.

"Young As You Feel," which is the screen version of George Ade's hilarious play, "Father And The Boys" deals with the widowed father of two modern sons, a man who has devoted his life to their interest and who wishes them to settle down to business and become happy, contented husbands.

The boys, however, have other ideas. One goes in heavily for so-

COMING SHORTLY



THE
SPIDER

with Edmund LOWE
Lois MORAN

Eyes that bewitch
and arms that cling
— mysterious and
exciting



NEXT CHANGE
BY SPECIAL REQUEST
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, 23rd MARCH.

"TILLY of BLOOMSBURY"

with SYDNEY HOWARD—PHILLIS KONSTAM
A BRITISH PICTURE.



IMAGINE

Sydney Howard as the broker's man suddenly pressed into service as a butler! Imagine Phyllis Konstam as the poor but pretty heroine!

IMAGINE

a romantic story everyone knows and loves with the most amazing and funniest characters ever seen on the screen!

COMING SHORTLY

Real Kids in a
real story of
Adventure and
romance.



"Huckleberry
Finn"

A Paramount Picture

with

Jackie
COOGAN

Mitzi
GREEN

Junior
DURKIN

Jackie
SEARL

ciety, while the other makes of sport a mania. Then Rogers resorts to desperate measures. A revolution takes place in his character, brought about by a chance meeting with a professional entertainer, portrayed by Fifi Dorsay, with whom Rogers made so much hilarity in "They Had To See Paris."

From a staid, opinionated, dyspeptic, set-in-his ways old fogey Rogers changes overnight into a gay blade. His neglect of business is appalling to his general manager, played by Lucien Littlefield, and a decided shock to his sons; but Rogers and Fifi ignore all protests and continue their wild rounds of night clubs and race tracks.

Gossip begins to fly which is just the needed element to bring his sons to their senses and make them settle down to business.

"Young As You Feel" is reported to be the best picture Will Rogers has made to date. It combines the homely wit of George Ade's characteristic slang and the infectious humor of Rogers.

In addition to Fifi Dorsay and Lucien Littlefield, Rogers' supporting cast includes Donald Dillaway, Terrance Ray, Rosale Roy, Lucile Browne and others. Frank Borzage, who directed Rogers in "They Had To See Paris," directed the production.

For
SAFE CABINET
FIREPROOF SAFES
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號十二月三年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932. 日四十月二 年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
THE PLACE TO OBTAIN YOUR
SILVER WARE
Presents for Weddings,
Birthdays, Christenings, etc.
Also large selection of
SILVER CUPS.
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

EX-KING ALFONSO.

Goes on Tour of the
Near East.

WITHOUT PASSPORT.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
Paris, Yesterday.

"When I arrive at a Frontier I have no papers and no passport, so I always say I am called Alfonso and I am an undesirable," smilingly said the ex-King of Spain to fellow passengers on the liner Champlain during a tour of the Near East. A writer in Le Matin, who was on board the same liner, adds that Alfonso said that the only frontier at which he experienced difficulty was Germany.

ARSENAL BEAT NEWCASTLE BY GOAL TO NIL.

**EVERTON TROUNCE HUDDERSFIELD AND LEEDS
SUFFER HOME DEFEAT.**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.			Second Division.		
Arsenal	1 Newcastle U.	0	Barnsley	3 Notts Forest	1
Birmingham	1 Wednesday	2	Bradford C.	0 Bradford	0
Blackburn R.	1 Liverpool	3	Bristol C.	4 Preston N.E.	2
Blackpool	1 Aston Villa	3	Bury	0 Stoke City	1
Derby Cnty.	1 Chelsea	0	Leeds U.	1 Manchester U.	4
Everton	4 Huddersfield	2	Millwall	1 Wolves	2
Manchester C.	1 Middlesbrough	2	Notts Cnty.	1 Chesterfield	1
Portsmouth	2 Grimsby T.	0	Oldham A.	2 Southampton	0
Sheffield U.	2 Leicester C.	2	Plymouth	4 Burnley	0
Sunderland	3 Bolton W.	0	Port Vale	0 Charlton A.	1
West Brom.	3 West Ham	1	Swansea T.	1 Tottenham H.	1

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

England Routs Scotland
at Twickenham.

TRIPLE TIE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

H.R.H. the Duke of York and a crowd of 65,000 witnessed the Calcutta Cup match between England and Scotland to-day under ideal conditions.

Scotland opened the scoring when Ian Smith went over for an unconverted try in the corner. Before half-time, however, tries by Tanner and Aarvold placed England in the lead with 6 points to 3.

In the second half a magnificent run by Burland sent Aarvold over to touch down between the posts. Burland converted the effort to place England in the lead by 11 points to 3. Gerrard scored shortly after as the result of a well schemed cut-through and Burland majorised to give England victory by two goals and two tries (16 points) to a try (3 points).

Past Results.

Full results of the Calcutta Cup matches played on English soil since 1900 are as follows:—

1901 (Blackheath)	Scotland 18-3
1903 (Richmond)	Scotland 10-0
1905 (Richmond)	Scotland 8-0
1907 (Blackheath)	Scotland 8-0
1909 (Richmond)	Scotland 18-3
1911 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1913 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1915 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1917 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1919 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1921 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1923 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1925 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1927 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1929 (Twickenham)	England 19-0
1931 (Twickenham)	England 19-0

In the whole series of Calcutta Cup matches Scotland have won 22, and England 22, ten having been left drawn.

Since 1911, the first year the match was played at Twickenham, England have won seven of the nine encounters scoring 90 points to Scotland's 37. One match having ended in a pointless draw.

INTERNATIONAL TABLE.

Triple Tie in Final Standings.

	Points
P. W. D. L. For Agst Pts.	
Wales ...	3 2 0 1 28 17 4
England ...	3 2 0 1 32 28 4
Ireland ...	3 2 0 1 40 29 4
Scotland ...	3 0 0 3 11 42 0

FOOTBALL.

**Scotland Win Amateur
International.**

**ENGLAND LOSE AT HAMPDEN
PARK.**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

Before a very small crowd at Hampden Park to-day Scotland defeated England by three goals to one in the amateur international.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Third Division (North).			First Division.		
Barrow	3 Doncaster R.	2	Aberdeen	5 Hamilton A.	0
Chester	3 Tranmere R.	1	Ayr United	5 Cowdenbeath	0
Darlington	4 Accrington S.	1	Clyde	Queen's Park	1
Gateshead	3 Crewe A.	3	Dundee	4 Airdrieonians	1
Hallifax T.	1 Wrexham	0	Dundee U.	0 Morton	2
Hartlepool	1 Rotherham U.	4	Leith Ath.	1 Partick T.	0
Hull City	1 Southport	0	Rangers	3 Kilmarnock	0
Lincoln C.	1 York City	1	St. Mirren	1 Celtic	2
New Brighton	1 Rochdale	1	Third Lanark	3 Hearts	4
Walsall	3 Carlisle U.	1	* Not played.		

LINDBERGH'S BABY

Four Gangs Bargaining
For Return.

TWO ANGLING TO CHEAT?

(Reuter's Special Service.)
New York, Yesterday.

Four rival gangs are said to be bargaining for the return of the Lindbergh Baby.

Two of these gangs are believed to know the child's whereabouts, while the other two are merely angling to cheat the parents of the ransom money.

An etymology expert says that the "talkie" cinema were predicted centuries ago in the Scots name "Claverhouse."

THE BANKRUPTCY COURT

TWO PETITIONS BY LOCAL
RESIDENTS.

Six Cases on List.

Sitting in Bankruptcy Jurisdiction, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) dealt with six cases as follows:—

- (1) The Man Wo Hong and Pun Pik-luen, alias Pun Ka-kit, and Au Yeung Tik-kam, partners therein. Application by the petitioning creditors to rescind the Receiving Order and withdraw the petition.
- (2) L. P. Gipey & Co. Adjourned hearing of petition.
- (3) To Po-wan, alias To Sik-nan, formerly trading as Sze Cheong. Adjourned public examination.
- (4) Kong Kwai-ting, trading as the Kwong Hing firm. Adjourned public examination.
- (5) Charles Maria Soares. Adjourned public examination.
- (6) Antonio Ferreira Batalha Silva-Netto. Hearing of petition.

Abandoning Debtors.
In the first case Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the petitioning creditors. He said that the application was rather a special one and he was not aware that a similar application had been made to the Court before. It was a creditors' petition, and in asking for a Receiving Order in December, he (Mr. Lo) had submitted that there were aspects of the case which should be investigated. The allegation was that there had been fraudulent preference. Now he did not wish to withdraw anything that he had said previously, but he would like to point out that since the Receiving Order was made nothing had been brought to light as sufficient proof for proceedings to be taken in Court to establish the fraud. In any case, he said, the debtors had absconded before the actual closing down of the shop.

Assets Not Available.
Mr. Lo proceeded to say that he thought the Official Receiver would support him in his statement that all the assets had not been available because of the fact that the firm's business was that of commission agents. Consequently, certain other firms had claimed a lot of the stock as goods supplied by them on consignment. The only remaining assets were marine products and these could not be realised. Further, it was not possible to trace debts owing to the firm, for which reliance was placed on the books of the firm, and these were not available to the creditors.

Creditors' Position.
In the circumstances, if the proceedings went on the creditors would receive little if any of their money back. On the other hand, certain representatives of the debtors had approached the creditors and offered them a cash composition of 30 per cent. in full payment, and

the majority of creditors had agreed. Therefore it was futile for the petitioning creditors to stand out and say that they would not accept the composition, so they had joined the others and accepted the 30 per cent. in full payment. The fact that the debtors were not in the jurisdiction of the Court, Mr. Lo submitted, was good reason why His Lordship should exercise his discretion in this case and sanction the composition, which was not detrimental to financial morality as the bankruptcy was due to the political position.

Official Receiver's Views.
Mr. E. L. Agassiz, Official Receiver, said that he did not contest the fact that His Lordship had power to grant the application, and the only thing he was concerned with was whether this was a proper case for exercising the power. He was not actually opposing the application as he could see the point of the creditors. By accepting the composition they would receive 30 per cent. instead of the 8 or 10 per cent. they would receive if the proceedings continued. This composition, he thought, must have come from the debtors as a "face-saving" application and if allowed it might create a precedent. The debtors probably had reasons for not submitting to the jurisdiction of the Court and face investigation. However, he would leave the matter entirely in His Lordship's hands and take up the position of benevolent neutrality in the matter.

Application Granted.
His Lordship made the order applied for on the ground that no public advantage could be gained by proceeding. He ordered that the assets in the Official Receiver's hands be handed over to the debtors' solicitor (Mr. F. X. d'Almada, son.) after the lapse of a fortnight for any unknown creditor to apply. He also directed the insertion of advertisements in two Chinese newspapers.

L. P. Gipey & Co.
In the second case, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the petitioning creditors and asked for leave to withdraw. He said that the petition was filed on December 31 last, after which the petitioning creditor went to Macao where he became ill. His illness was of such a nature that it would not be possible to proceed with the case for a considerable time. Therefore he had met the debtors and come to a private arrangement. If the petition were heard he doubted if his Lordship would make the order.

Mr. Agassiz said that he had no objection to a withdrawal as he would have opposed the petition in any case. His Lordship granted Mr. Rendall's application. In the third case, Mr. Agassiz said that no purpose would be served in carrying on the examination of debtor, and His Lordship accordingly closed the examination.

THE QUEEN GOES SHOPPING.

Surprise Visit to
Oxford Street.

BUYS BRITISH GOODS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
London, Yesterday.

Early morning shoppers at one of the large popular bazaars in Oxford Street which specialise in the sale of low priced everyday requirements were astonished to find H.M. the Queen in their midst.

In the course of a half hour's visit Her Majesty made many purchases, among which were toys, and expressed great pleasure at the number of articles of British manufacture. A big crowd purchased exactly similar articles as those bought by the Queen after she had left the shop.

A Carpenter's Affairs.

The public examination of Kong Kwai-long then followed. Petitioning debtor said that he was a carpenter by profession and was 57 years of age, and had lived in Hong Kong for over 30 years. He had had various jobs here and finally joined the Cheung Fat firm of building contractors as an employee. The master of the firm died and on the suggestion of the landlord of the premises, in Fat Hing Street, who offered to finance him, he continued the business in the name of Kwong Hing as master. His capital was \$300 borrowed from the landlord and \$200 from another man. At first he took in three partners, but they dropped out after one year and he had carried on ever since as sole proprietor. Debtor said that he had signed a contract with the Industrial and Commercial Bank to the amount of \$138,000 to do certain work in connection with the Bank's building. The Bank went into liquidation in June 1930 owing him \$16,000 odd, balance of the contract money, in addition to \$6,000 which he had paid to the Bank as security on making the contract. His losses on that contract was the cause of his going into bankruptcy. His share of the liquidation of the Bank was his principal assets. His liabilities were mostly money due for goods supplied and balance of loans.

His Lordship made a receiving order. Mr. C. M. Soares, the next petitioning debtor, said he was 44 years of age and was born and educated in Hong Kong. On leaving school, his first job was as apprentice reporter on the Hong Kong Telegraph. Then he went to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and later to Messrs. Barretto & Co. When that firm went into bankruptcy, Mr. Percy Smith and Mr. Seth gave him employment and he had been with them ever since. His present salary with the firm was \$500 per month.

Money-Lenders & Shares.
Most of his debts was to Indian money-lenders. He first borrowed from them in 1925. He had speculated in Green Island Cement shares and lost \$8,000 to Mr. J. C. Barretto. He had paid that off. That was

(Continued at foot of Column 5)

YESTERDAY'S BANK MEETING

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA
LIMITED.

Less Profit Made.

A net profit of \$1,040,823.17 for the year 1931 was reported by Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman of Directors, at the thirteenth ordinary annual meeting of the Bank of East Asia, which was held yesterday afternoon at the Bank's registered office, 10, Des Vaux Road Central. This amount was stated to be somewhat less favourable than the profit for the previous year, but it was nevertheless adequate to enable the same dividend and usual bonus to be maintained.

Chairman's Report.
Addressing the meeting, Sir Shou-son Chow said:—

Before I proceed with the ordinary business of this meeting, I have to record with deep regret the death of Mr. Fung Ping-shan which took place on August 2 last year. The late Mr. Fung was one of the founders and a permanent Director of this Bank and took an active part in its development and growth.

The net profit for the year, including the amount brought forward from the previous year, amounts to \$1,040,823.17 which, though somewhat less favourable than that of the previous year is more than adequate to enable your Directors to maintain the same dividend of \$6 and the usual bonus of \$2 per share, and to recommend the transfer of \$200,000 to General Reserve bringing the same up to \$2,450,000.

You will notice from the Balance Sheet before you that the total deposits show an appreciable increase from \$17,879,736.84 at the end of 1930 to \$23,987,962.48 at December 31, 1931. The Directors are very happy to be able to lay before you this evidence of progress made by the Bank during the year, but in view of the unsettled trading conditions throughout the world, your management had not been able to make full employment of the increased funds entrusted to us. You will observe in this connection that our loan account shows an increase of about \$1,700,000 only.

New Canton Building.
The increase of the sum of \$18,778.07 in Bank Building Account represents the price paid for a suitable site in the City of Canton for the future use of our branches. I may mention that

building operation has already been started and I expect the new premises will be ready for occupation before the end of this year.

Our Investment Account shows a decrease of about \$11,000 and has been written down to the actual market prices ruling on December 31, 1931. I do not think there is anything in the Balance Sheet that requires my explanation, but I wish to take this opportunity to inform our shareholders that the Directors are taking steps with the object of eliminating the rights and privileges attached to founder shares and placing them on the same footing as the ordinary shares. I am glad to be able to say that sanction has already been obtained from shareholders at the extraordinary meetings held on January 30 and on February 27, 1932, that will enable your Directors to attain this object in the near future. I may add that after this has been done, the Bank will be benefitted to the extent that no bonus to holders of founder shares and Directors will be charged against the profit made each year.

With these remarks I beg to propose that the report of the Directors and the Balance Sheet at December 31, 1931, as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I will endeavour to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders may wish to ask.

Seconded by Mr. Kwok Siu-lau and carried unanimously. Mr. Chow Tung-sang proposed, and Mr. Pun Hui-cho seconded the re-election of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming as auditors for the ensuing year. Carried.

The Chairman announced that dividend warrants will be payable on Monday.

Attendance.
Supporting the Chairman were Messrs. P. K. Kwok, Wong Yun-tong, Li Koon-chun, Wong Chu-son, Chan Ching-shak (Directors), Kan Tong-po (Chief Manager), and Li Tse-fong (Manager).

The following shareholders were present, Messrs. Li Lau-sang, Pun Hui-cho, Chow Tung-sang, Kwok Siu-lau, N. V. A. Croucher, W. Ngatso Thomas Tam, Chow Chi-nan, Fung Ping-fun, K. K. Lee, Li Tung, Li Pak-to, Chan Tse-choi, Li Po-tin, Lung Tin-tong, Tam Cheong-tsun, Tso Shuk-hon, and K. K. Wong.

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